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AGAINST DR. CASE RESUMED.

STORY OF ACCUSED'S ARREST IN BED.

INTERROGATION. CELL

[SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH."]

Dramatic evidence, causing a sensation in the crowded court-room at the Keswick Police Court, was given yesterday when Cumberland police officers revealed the result of their strated when Mr. Churchill spoke investigations into the sensational Chinese bride murder.

Dr. C. Y. Miao, who is charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Wai Sheung Yi Miao, was smiling as he was brought into the dock.

It was stated that although prisoner, on returning alone to the boarding-house where the honeymoon couple were staying, expressed anxiety at his wife's continued absence; when a Police Inspector arrived Dr. Mino had gone to bed. Police officers also found a key to the case in which the consider its extension to major

victim kept her jewellery, hidden in the prisoner's bag. The Police Court proceedings which were resumed yesterday continued all day and the trial is proceeding this

morning. Counsel for the defence was successful in objecting to evidence obtained by the Police during an interrogation of the prisoner while he was confined in a cell at the Police Station and before he had been formally charged with the murder.

It was also mentioned in evidence that on being charged. Dr. Miao sent a number of telegrams to friends in Hongkong and the United States.

VICTIM'S BODY HIDDEN BY UMBRELLA.

Dr. C. Y. Mlao, the Chinese law dead body had been found and student, who is charged with the what was the meaning of suspicion murder of his wife at Borrowdaie, being directed against him. Cumberland, on June 19th, looked smart and alert, and was smiling when he entered the dock this . Prisoner showed considerable morning at the Keswick-Police emotion when he was questioned Court, where the trial was at the Police Station and mentionresumed.

It will be remembered that Mrs. white neckiace when she went out. Wal Sheung Yi Mino, prisoner's. The Deputy Chief Constable, the wife, was found murdered, next witness, was giving evidence apparently strangled with window- concerning a conversation he had cords, and lying on a rocky knoll with prisoner in the cell, when off the main road on the evening counsel for the defence objected to of June 19.

Went off Together.

The couple were touring the the marriage having taken place in New York in May. The prisoner was detained on suspicion on the night of the murder, and capital offence, evidence at the inquest revealing that Dr. and Mrs. Mino went out together and that Dr. Mino returned alone.

. In the Police Court to-day, evidence was given to the effect that the couple were seen together early in the afternoon of June 19th, going off apparently for a

Prisoner Réturns Alone.

alone, returning to the affair was not seat. boarding-house, of which Mrs. Crossley is the proprietor, and expressing anxiety at his wife's

continued absence. Farmer's Discovery.

Mr. Wilson, a farmer, related how he discovered the hody of the In the opening of the case for murdered woman at 7.45 p.m. the the prosecution, it will be remem- and same evening. The body was part- bered, counsel endeavoured to restrictions and not impose fresh fight as a professional boxer. ly hidden by an open umbrella, but show that the motive for the crime he observed the cords round the was Dr. Mino's desire to secure unfortunate woman's neck and possession of his wife's valuables. realising that a terrible tragedy it was also stated that cords simihad occurred, did not disturb the lar to those found round the

body. Mr. Wilson gave information of in the couple's bedroom. his discovery at the village police Both Dr. Miao and his wife were

Prisoner Found in Bed.

gone to bed.

soner twice asked the Inspector left side of the chin.

why he was wanted. murder of his wife by strangling. tian Association. AT LOGGERHEADS.

London, July 31. An alleged Government split over the fiscal issue is agitating political circles following discordant speeches by Mr. Winston Churchill, the Chancellor of the Exechequer, and Sir William Joyn-

these two statesmen were demoning the virtues of Free Trade and next Election have seriously to industries, like from and steel.

Mr. Baldwin, the Prime Minister, has so far been silent on the question, but he is reported to be most annoyed at the "indiscretions" of his colleagues, which are diverting ment's monumental rating scheme.

ional Economic Conference to support a movement in the direction of international Free Trade.

This memorial declares that no country is so dependent on the free exchange of goods as Britain, whose from Warsaw was heard in Bagdad great industries can only hope to at two o'clock in the morning. recover their pre-war prosperity by a revival of the overseas markets.-

tions dealing has been, 1924 in detail by Economic Committee tion with the Governments and interested organisations.

restrictions have examined during the course hese inquiries, destruction of the war, supplies and reconstrusecurity, campaign against the gines, the Frenchmen having burnrise in prices and wages, defence ed their damaged machines,of the trade balance and ex- Reuter.

changes, &c.

prohibitions and restrictions has, in principle, met with general agreement, this system appearing to be justified only in exceptional circumstances, and the return to the pre-war system being regarded as desirable. The work of the the drawing up of a draft convention which the International police officers of the finding, hid- Economic Conference approved un-

animously last May. contracting parties would under-

tions regarding the manner, form, or place of importation or exportation should not be made a means

restrictions would not fall within safety, or order; public health

monopoly; the execution of in- sor. Mrs. Mino was a Christian and ternational conventions regulating | It is believed that as the result The Inspector chutioned him and a very active social and religious the traffic in arms, opium, &c., of careful investment, Tunney's told him that he would be detained worker, particularly in connexion and those applicable to coin, fortune comfortably exceeds a on suspicion in connexion with the with the Young Women's Chris- gold, silver, currency notes, and million Mollars, Reuter's Ameri-

BAGDAD AVIATION

號一月八英港香 WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1,

POLISH OBSERVER KILLED

BIG FLIGHT TRAGEDY.

yesterday, one Fesulting in the death of a Policy lieutenant engaged in a long flon-stop flight.

The flight which ended tragically was an ambitious attempt at a nonstop flight from Warsaw to Bagdad and Cairo and thence back to Warsaw. It was being undertaken by the Polish. Lieutenant Kalina as pilot, with LieutgeEnt Czalas as observer, on a Fokker monoplane fitted with three Wright Whirlwind

The roar of the engines, at the

MR. SUN FO IN THE UNITED STATES.

Seeking American Financial Assistance to China.

AMBITIOUS PROJECT.

Minister for Reconstruction. interviewed on his arrival in New York from Eprope, said he had come to the Linited States to pave the way for cooperation with American finance and industrial organisation in the reck atruction to China, - Rentista American Service.

landing until dawn.

crashed into the Aerodrome's floodprotection bank, with the result that Lient. Czalas was killed, whilst Lieut. Kalina and a mechanic were slightly injured.

The second mishap occurred when a party of French officers in three aeroplanes, 'who were flying from Syria on a courtesy visit to the 55th Squadron of the RiA.F. at Bagdad, encountered a dense sand storm.

I Two of the machine crashed when landing, but the aviators were not injured. The third machine arrived safely.

GENE TUNNEY TO RETIRE.

"LITERARY" CHAMPION CRAVES OTHER FIELDS.

New York, July 31.

Gene Tunney, the heavyweight champion of the world, announced at a luncheon party to-day that in "To abolish all existing import meeting and defeating Tom Heeney

Tunney declared that he naturally regretted to announce his permanent retirement from the ring, sequently she established a new disguised prohibitions or but the time had come when pro- world record with a throw of 39.62 arbitrary restriction. Neverthe- fessional boxing offered nothing metres.

"I am putting it behind me

The champion also explained

CAPITAL OLYMPIC STRUGGLES.

D. G. LOWE'S GLORIOUS VICTORY.

SMASHES RECORD IN THE 800 METRES FLAT.

U.S. TAKES LONG JUMP.

Amsterdam, July 31.

Britain had further cause for gratification to-day, D. G. A. Lowe carrying off another highly imporing Byhlen of Sweden and Englehardt of Germany in the 800 Metres final, thus repeating years ago.

Lowe, who won the Half Mile and Quarter at the A.A.A. Champlouships for several years, has never run more brilliantly. His time for the distance was 1 min. 51 4/5 seconds, an Olympic record, and only one-fifth of a second out of the world record set up by Dr. Peltzer at Stamford Bridge He had to fight hard victory, but his famous "shoot" enabled him to repeat his recent victory over Englehardt.

American Lady's Success.

Miss Robinson, an American effort in order to breast the tape a foot ahead of Miss Rosenfeld, Canada, in the Hundred Metres. She achieved a world's record, her time being one-fifth under the rekeord set up by Fraulein Wittman

Lord Burghley Beaten.

The most astonishing event of the day, however, was a set-back for Britain, Lord Burghley being beaten in the heats for the 110 Flares were lit at the R.A.F. Metres Hurdles by Yoshio Mik Aerodrome at Hinaidi, but the pilot (Japan). The Japanese youth circled the city, postponing the hurdling in perfect style headed Lord Burghley by inches in 15

He was, however, defeated in the semi-finals.

G. C. Weightman-Smith, South African, who has been doing great things over short distances in England, qualified for the Final, with a brilliant performance in the semi-final, covering the distance in 14 3/5ths, an Olympic record.

Italy, France, Argentine and Belgium have qualified for the finals of the Olympic Foils Competition.

The Results.

To-day's finals / resulted as fol-

Eight Hundred Metres. D. G. A. Lowe (Britain) ... 1

Byhlen (Sweden) 2 Engelhardt (Germany) 3 Time: '1 min. 51 4/5th seconds. Olympic Record).

Hundred Metres. (Ladies).

Miss Robinson (U.S.A.) ... Miss Rosenfeld (Canada) .. 2 Miss Smith (Canada) 3 Won by a foot in 12 1/5th seconds. (World's record).

Long Jump.

E. B. Ham (U.S.A.) 1 25 feet 4% inches. (Olympic __Reuter. record). Cator (Haiti) 2 24 feet 10 2/5 inches.

24 feet 41/4 inches. Throwing the Discus (Ladies).

Bates (U.S.A.)

Miss Konopacka (Poland) Distance: 38.17 metres, but sub-

Miss Copeland (U.S.A.) ... 2. Distance: 87.09 metres. Miss Syedberg (Sweden) .. 3

The programme for to-day is as follows:-200 metres flat-Men (Semi-

Distance: 35.92 metres .- Reuter.

Pola vault-Men (Heats). Throwing the Discus-Men (Final). 800 metres flat-Ladies (Heats).

110 metres hurdles-Men (Heats). 3,000 metres Steeple-chase-Men (Heats). 200 metres flat-Men (Final).

Pole vault-Men (Final). 1,500 metres flat-Men (Heats). (Continued on Page, 8.)

FLIGHT DISASTER ECHO.

LORD INCHCAPE GIVES £10,000 FOR OTHER SUFFERERS.

TO ALLAY COMPLAINTS.

London, July 31. Lord Incheape has given the Chancellor of the Exchequer a cheque for \$10,000 to be used for the benefit of any other sufferers RAIN from the disaster in which his daughter, the Hon. Elsie Mackay,

Atlantic when flying with Captain | could not be completed. tant track event, decisively defeat- Walter Hinchliffe in an attempt to By the Atlantic from East to West.

conclusion of the non-stop flight Oh mpic success in Paris four of her estate, amounting to £500, match and achieved a remarkable the redemption of the National 14 runs. Debt .- Reuter.

ed in the Commons that Lord In- their liking than for some time chape desiring that the gift of past, the notable exception being £500,000 to the Nation should not be the occasion of any complaint by other sufferers from the disaster, had handed him the cheque to be applied to meeting any complaint as Mr. Winston Churchill and put the visitors in a sound thinks fit.

quer said he had handed the sum to the Public Trustee for adminis- 200 runs, put defent out of the

It is noteworthy in this connexcompetitor, needed a magnificent ion that Mrs. Hinchliffe, when her husband's death, was beyond doubt, wrote to Lord Incheape pointing out that she and her two children were unprovided for .- Reuter.

BOMBAY MILL STRIKE DEADLOCK.

EMPLOYEES GIVEN OPPOR-TUNITY TO RETURN.

Bombay, July 31. The Mill-owners' Association have decided on the policy of reopening the mills in small groups, a start to be made next week, in order to see how the former em-

ployees respond. It will be remembered that the mill-workers went on strike early this year presenting a demand for considerable wage increases. The employers declined, choosing close down the mills rather than

GERMAN RAILWAY

MANY KILLED IN EXPRESS COLLISION.

Berlin, July 31.

The disaster resulted from the P. G. H. Fender (Surrey) .. 5 for 53 failure of the points to function, the express crashing into the other. engine at a high rate of speed. Terrible scenes were witnessed by rescue-parties, many of the fatally injured being terribly mutilated.

RUBBER INDUSTRIES BILL.

DROPPED IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

In the House of Commons, the Rubber Industries Bill was dropped, Kent collaps, d. owing to insufficient time in which Fender, taking every to pass its remaining stages prior whe pitch, and sendir nac. five to the prorogation of Parliament on batsmen. The result was in-doubt August 3rd.

The Bill provided for yearly contributions to the Rubber Research Association.—Reuter.

New York, July 31.

EXCITING FINISH

KENT LOSE TO SURREY BY 14 RUNS.

HOLMES AND SUTCLIFFE IN

Rainy weather has set in follow-Miss Mackay was lost in the ches in the county cricket schedule

The blow was a tragic one to the match well, in hand. Surrey rat-Inchehape family, and it was re- tled out the Hop County for 116 cently announced that the residue runs in the fourth innings of the 000 had been given in trust for victory in an exciting finish by

Bowlers generally speaking Mr. Winston Churchill announc- found conditions much more to at Leeds when 1,000 runs were scored for the loss of 21 wickets in spite of the rain. Hendren and Mann made centuries for Middlesex off the Yorkshire bowling position. Another brilliant first-The Chancellor of the Exche- wicket partnership between Holmes and Sutcliffe, realising over

Lancashire were on top in their game against Nottinghamshire, but succeeded only in obtaining first innings points.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Surrey defeated . Kent by 14 Northants won by an innings and 145 runs v. Essex. Sussex beat Worcestor by eight

Motch drawn.

Match drawn. Middlesex defeated Yorkshire on

the first innings. Lancashire won on the first innings v. Notts." Leicester v. West Indies, Match

The principal individual performances were as follows:

folmes (Yorkshire)	179
lendren (Middlesex)	169
Makepeace (Lancashire)	167
N. V. H. Riches (Glamorgan)	159
Hammond (Gloucester)	184
F. T. Mann (Middlesex)	122
Tate (Sussex)	117
V. W. C. Jupp (Northants)	118
Woolley N. (Northants)	111
Hobbs (Surrey)	109
Sutcliffe (Yorkshire)	104
Not Out.	
1100	

Bowling.

EXCITING MATCH AT THE OVAL.

14 runs at the Oval was the result of one of the most senreversals of the gational When Kent skittled out the Surrey eleven for 131 runs, and gained a lead of 158 on; the first innings, dismissed Surrey for a moderate score in spite of a. great effort by Hobbs; the match appeared as good as over.

right up to the last moment, the

last Kent wicket falling when 14 runs were still needed.

Burrey: 131 and 282.

Kent: 283 and 116. Surrey had a sorry time on batting first, C. S. Marriott bow-

Kent established thomselves in an apparently sound position by a score of 288 on a difficult pitch.

London, July 31. ' Dr. Mian asked where his wife's

Shows Emotion. ed that his wife was wearing a

the evidence.

Objection Upheld. Counsel said that the evidence was obtained as the result of an Lake District on a honeymoon trip, interrogation of prisoner while in a cell and before a formal charge had been brought. He declared that the Police should have been subsequently charged with the especially careful in their dealings with the accused as he was not

used to English procedure.

The objection was upheld. Accused's Denial. Another Inspector told the Court that when a formal charge of murder was preferred against the accused, he shook his head and

Prisoner sent a number of cables to friends in Hongkong and New York, but another addressed to his Two hours later, prisoner was brother-in-law describing the Economic Committee has led to Evidence' was given by other

to the case containing the neck-. lace and other valuables.

den in prisoner's bag, of the key

Alleged Motive. victim's neck, were found in a box

well-known in Hongkong, though some time. The victim spoke nlthe scene and after making further won a degree in the United States plants against disease the sup- that it might be two or three final).

SPLIT ON FISCAL QUESTION.

MR. CHURCHILL & "JIX"

PRIME MINISTER ANNOYED AT "INDISCRETIONS."

FREE TRADE APPEAL.

non-Hicks, the Home Secretary. The divergent views held by when, subsequently, in a speech at Romsey, Sir William Joynson-Hicks intimated that in view of the benefits conferred on the smaller trades by the "safeguard" policy, the Government would before the

"Most Annoyed."

public attention from the Govern-Meanwhile, a memorial signed by 270 representatives of basic industries has been forwarded to the Prime Minister urging the Government to seize the opportunity provided by the report of the Interna-

Studied Since 1924. The problem of trade restriclengue of Nations in collabora-

All the various causes of system of economic prohibitions economic equilibrium, persistance of the disturbance arising out tion of indispensable stocks of raw. materials and foodstuffs, protection of certain industries considered essential to national stranded party and salved the en-

Draft Convention. The idea of the abolition of

By the proposed agreement the

less, certain prohibitions and further that he desired . the scope of the proposed agree- feeling that I am still young ment, in particulars those having enough . to make a new start in both had been in America for in view national defence, public other fields," he added. enquiries went to the boarding-, where she met her husband. They pression of improper traffic; the years before a dangerous opponprotection of national artistic, ent developed sufficiently to carn There he found that Dr. Mino, At the place where the body was historical, or archæological trea- the right to challenge him for the the husband of the victim, had found there was no sign of a sures; the protection of industrial, title. It was much too long for struggle, while on the body itself literary, and artistic property; him to wait and he had not thought He told Dr. Mino to dress. Pri- there was only a slight cut on the the maintenance of a State of trying to nominate his succes-

DISASTERS.

IN CRASH.

Bandad, July 81. Two aviation distaters occurred

New York, July 31. Mr. Sun Fo, the Nationalist

five o'clock, the machine 2/5th seconds.

Later, the R.A.F. located the

IS MILDLY ARROGANT.

export prohibitions and last week, he had fought his last

give way .- Reuter.

DISASTER.

Fourteen were killed and over twenty seriously injured in a col- | v. W. C. Jupp (Northants) 7 for 42 lision between the Saarbrucken Rev. F. B. Brown (Sussex) 6 for 42 express and a stationary goods Wensley (Sussex) 5 for 89 train between Ulm and Augsburg. C. S. Marriott (Kent) 5 for 41

London, July 31.

U.S. CREDIT FACILITIES.

The Cleveland, Ohio, Federal wickets for 41 runs, Reserve Bank has raised its rediscount rate to five per cent., the new rate coming into effect tomorrow. Reuter's American Ser-

AT THE OVAL.

CLASSIC STAND.

ing the recent drought in England; with the result that several mat-

Kent came to grief at the Oval when they appeared to have the

Gloucester. Derbyshire v. Glamorgan v. Warwickshire.

MANY CENTURIES.

Batting.

Surrey Defeat Kent in a Sensational Finish. Surrey's victory over Kent by

Requiring or Jeneru-

The scores were:

ling brilliantly and taking 6.

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NATIVE BANKERS.

2TH ANNUAL DINNER HELD LAST NIGHT.

The 12th, annual dinner of the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange was held last night at Yee Woo Restaurant, and attended by about 200 native bankers. In his opening speech the Chairman, Mr Chung Tat-ching, said that the work of the Exchange last year was most satisfactory and was greatly due to the efforts of the officials, and to the valuable help of Mr. Ho Iu, the honorary advisor, and Mr. M. K. Lo, the legal

erected. The year had its trying episodes, among them the native bankers' joint appeal to the compradores of local foreign banks regarding the abolition of the system of chopping all foreign bank notes tendered by native banks for exchange, and the Police confiscation of the large quantities of Kwangtung copper coins, imported from other parts of China by local native banks. Fortunately, due to the capable hon, adviser Mr. Ho Iu, and the legal adviser, Mr. M. K. Lo, these problems were satisfactorily solved.

A Bright Future.

Mr. Ho In congratulated the Association for having safely passed such a difficult period was marked by civil war'in North China and Communist disturbances said, the clouds have passed over once more. Communist elements terday that the management of have been almost completely routed the Bank did not intend to obtain and what is most gratifying is that any licence from the Canton our country is now united under Government even if they had to one, Government. Such is the bright prospect before us, and it is expected that native bankers will be able to reap a good harvest in their business.

Mr. Ho said that with such a prosperous time ahead the native bankers should enter, into closer relations, both socially and commercially with foreign traders, as it will certainly result in a great improvement in the local commercial market. Before concluding his speech, Mr. Ho expressed his wish to resign from any post as hon, adviser, but finally the Courman tion succeeded in persuading him to continuue his work for the Exchange for at least one year more.

Before dinner was served, the new officials for the coming year were elected-Chairman, Mr. Lam Kwai-sang of the Cheong Kee native bank; vice Chairman, Mr. To Koon-ying of the Chuen Hing bank, and Treasurer, Mr. Li Chityue of the Tak Wing bank.

FIERCE FOREST FIRE.

CARPATHIANS SET ABLAZE BY A HEAT WAVE.

Warsaw, July 31.

Notwithstanding the energies of several battalions of engineering is to act as trustee? troops the great forest fire in the Carpathians, which broke out as a result of the heatwave, is still raging. Heavy damage has been done .- Reuter.

The Carpathians are a great mountain system in Central Europe, extending in a vast crescent for 800 miles. They form the watershed for the Baltic and Black Seas, the most important rivers rising in them being the Dniester, Vistula, Theiss, Maron and Szanos. Besides having more mineral wealth than any other mountain system. Europe, the region of the Carpathians is rich and fertile and well wooded with oaks, beeches, evergreens and firs.]

CORRECTION.

AN INTERESTING PROBLEM AT CANTON.

Because a company registered Chinese concern.

INSTONE BANK.

with foreign firms which establish themselves in China is that the appropriate Consul notifies the Chinese Government that the firm In reviewing last year's work, has been duly registered with the the Chairman said that although Consulate. The Instone Banking the Association had existed for Corporation is, however, partly many years, it was not until last British, partly American and part- to the Canton Government. This year the spacious and modern ly Chinese. The British and Amplan suggests itself as the best building, now housing it, was crican capital is sixty per cent of way out of the difficulty. the whole, and the Chinese capital forty per cent. Accordingly, neither the Britten nor American Consuls at Canton could accept the reglatration. The Directors of the Corporation accordingly opened their branches (on Chinese territory) at Canton and Shekkl, without registration. The customary notification of registration not having been received by the Canton authorities from any Congul, the authorities insisted that the Bank must be registered Chinese and pay the usual fees. The Directors objected, insisting that the Bank was a foreign institution. Thereupon the authori ties closed both branches and the Bank has refuctantly been compelled to cease business in those two

Branches Solvent.

The Secretary of the Corporain the South. But this year, he tion, Mr. P. C. Leo, inform-

"However," said Mr. Leo. this action is taken we will see and a majority of our shares are that all our Canton depositors receive their money back in full, for British nationals and the Instone the funds in the Canton branch, Banking Corporation, Ltd., is inare more than adequate."

Mr. N. I. Brewer, President of attempting in any way to set them- business. selves up as martyrs. The situais however, novel and peculiar. There has probably not been another case in China in which a firm has been definitely foreign yet without nationality.

Inconveniences.

Unfortunately, the dilemma in which the Bank finds itself entails sible in Hongkong to the shareholders. These are entitled to ask that their property in Canton, the Bank's assets there, shall be protected for them by the Directors. The Canton authorities have been asked to appoint a Trustee. It so happens, however, that there is in Canton no Official Receiver, nor any machinery for liquidation of a firm. Who then

select a special liquidator of its be collected or disposed of as reown choice, but the Bank's Direc- | quired in an economic and unhurtors must obviously be fully pro- ried manner for our benefit. tected, for, morally at least, they will be found that whilst the supcan be held accountable in Hong- ply of actual cash in Shekki Is kong by their constituents, for alightly below the total of our the Canton assets.

The Directors might remove the assets, which consist of cash and loan documents, to the Shameen, and carry out the liquidation there, but the vaults have been sealed by date leads us to believe that this the Canton Government and that course seems impracticable.

An alternative course would beto ask the British Consul General at Canton to recommend a trustee | earnest attention, etc.

PRESENT OWNERS NOT LIABLE FOR DEBT.

Mr. J. Videro, the new proprietin Hongkong has no preponderance or of The Cafe Pavilion and of capital of any one nationality, Bakery on Nathan Road, Kowloon, it is without nationality, and in calls attention to the fact that China is called upon to register as | the reports published regarding the claim against the concern for That is the interesting situation eggs supplied are misleading, in that confronts the Directors of the that they give an impression lastone Banking Corporation, an that the claim and judgment were institution established in Hong-kong some months ago, registered as they were against Messrs. For-here, and which recently opened prodist, Ltd., former owners, now. branches at Canton and at Shek-in liquidation.

Mr. Videro explains that he pur-The usual procedure adopted chased the business from the liquidators on June 30 last for cash, free of all liabilities, and that all his purchases are being made for cash.

Letter to Government.

Mr. Brower has addressed the following letter to the Canton Minister of Foreign Affairs: July 30, 1928.

To the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Canton.

Dear Sir .- At the instance of your Mr. Liang, we write you with reference to the action of your Government last week in closing our Branch Offices at Shekki and Canton (and of sealing up the funds contained therein) for the stated reason of our having failed to register and take out a licence

We beg to inform you that the Instone Banking Corporation is not a Chinese Company and cannot register as such; also that the full particulars necessary for registration were on the files of the British Consulate, prior to your closing our business. That the Consul General should not have been disposed to act on these particulars to the extent of declaring our foreign nationality to you does not alter our contention, since his lack of action may be erroneous in fact possessed by American and corporated in Hongkong.

. We fully acknowledge, however, the Corporation, returned from that pending a declaration by the Canton yesterday, and in an in- Consulate of registry by them, you terview made it clear that the are entitled to demand that regis-Directors were not resisting the tration as a Chinese firm shall be Canton Government's closure nor a condition of our continuance in

But while omitting such a deand other officials of the Associa- tion in which the Bank finds itself cision to be within your rights, we are under no circumstances prepared to admit that the Instone Banking , Corporation, Ltd., is a Chinese firm, and we have not nor will 'not authorise any person or persons to deviate from this position. Unless we are pemitted to do business in China in our true capacity of a foreign good deal of inconvenience. firm, we prefer to discontinue our For example, the Hongkong regis- Canton and Shekki branches until try makes the Directors respon- our status can be firmly establish-

Under these circumstances and in consideration of the interests of our depositors, we would request that a responsible person or persons be appointed as trustee to pay off all our creditors at Canton and Shekki. I have every reason' to believe that there is suf-ficient each in the vaults to enable this to be done without recourse to our debtors, investments, or The Canton Government might property, so that the latter could liabilities in that city, yet in Canton there is surplus cash sufficient to satisfy same.

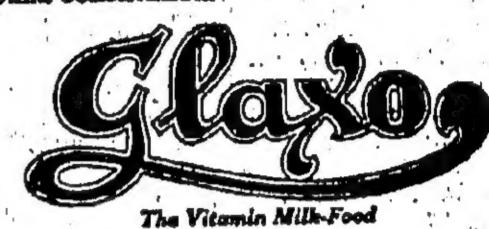
> Our Mr. Instone Brewer's Interview at your Department of even request will be acceptable, so that we beg to thank you in advance for such service to us.

> Commending this letter to your



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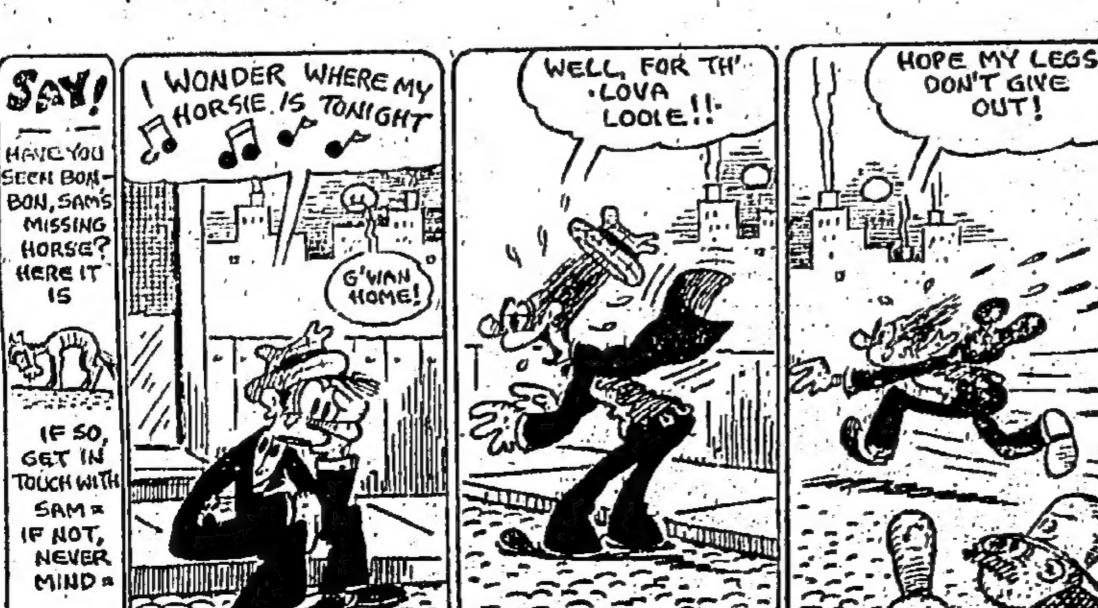
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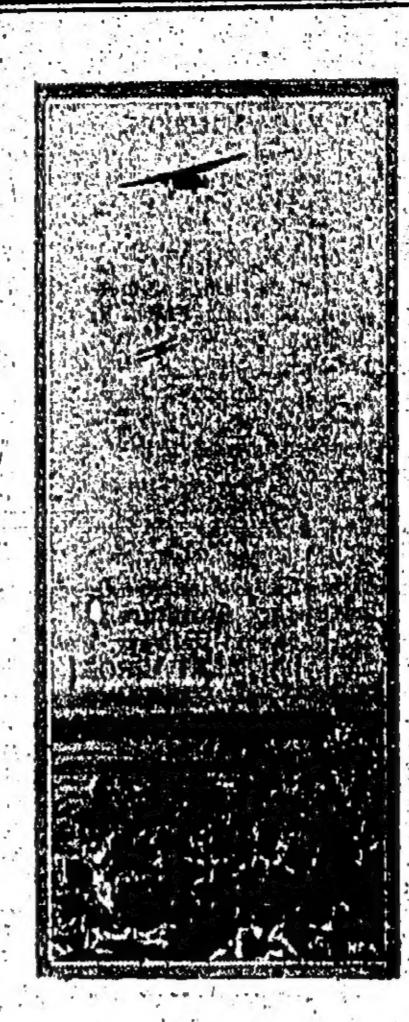




By Smail



Photo taken after the wedding of His Honour Judge King which was solemnized at Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai last week. Reading from left to right: Mrs. Waugh (sister-in-law of the Bride), Judge Sir Peter Grain, the Bride, the Bridegroom, Mrs. Mossop, Mr. R. E. S. Gregson, and Mr. A. G. Mossop.



The Southern Cross shown circling above Mascot Aero-drome, Sydney, just before landing after its historic flight from the United States.

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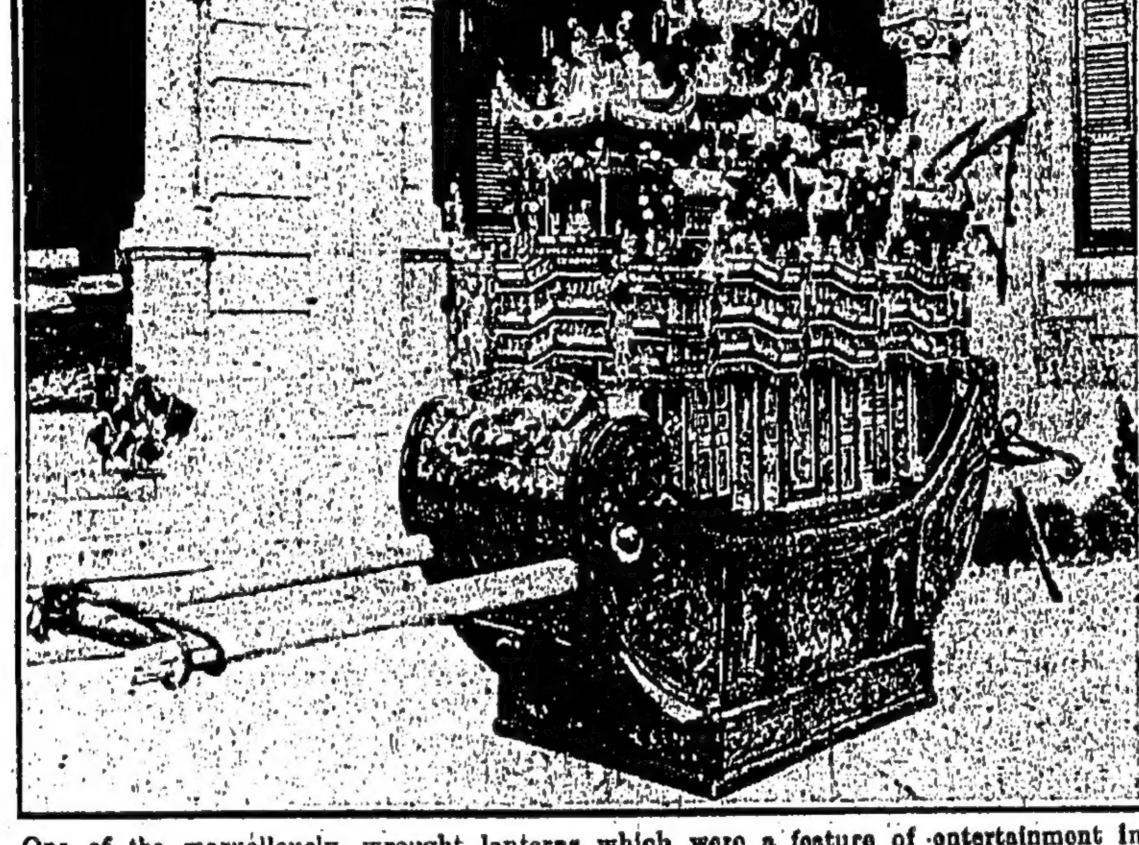
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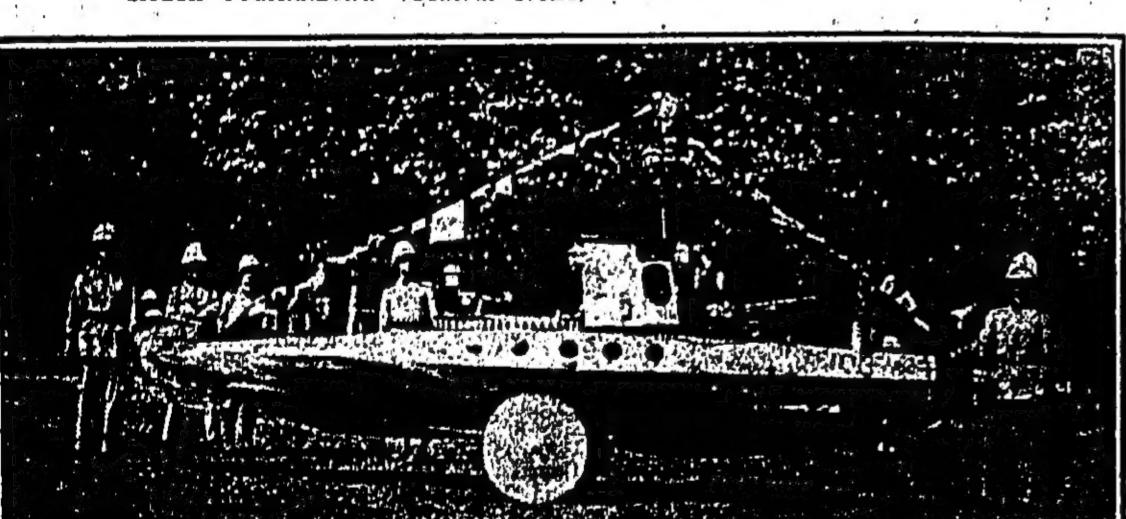
OPPORTUNITY.



Jean Borotra, the Bounding Basque, in action at the Wimbledon Tournament. (Central News).



One of the marvellously wrought lanterns which were a feature of entertainment in Shanghai recently.



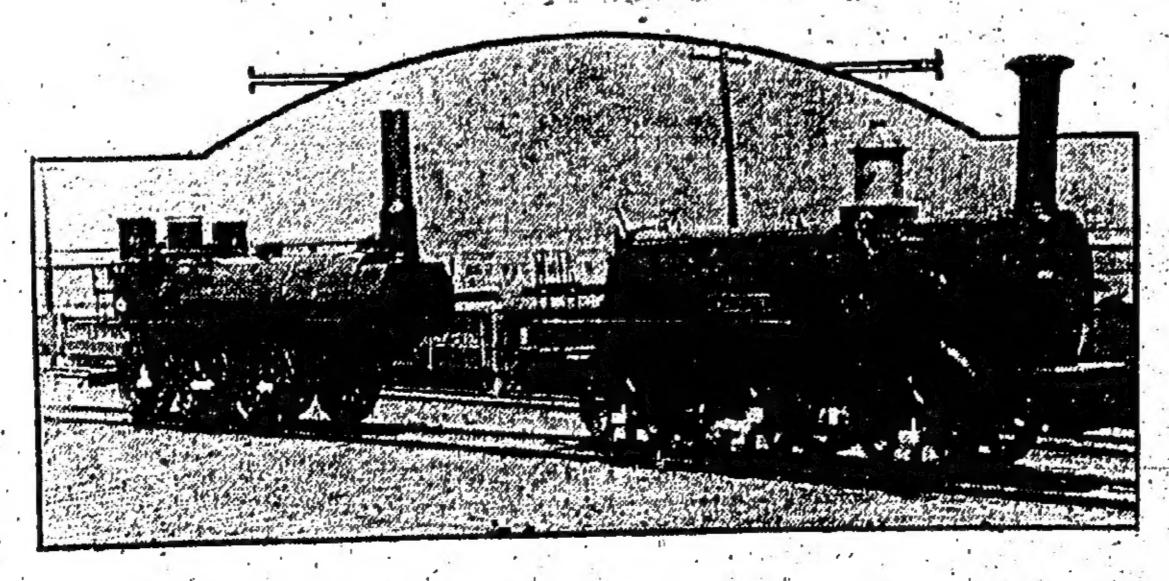
One of the floats in the Shanghai tourchlight procession of July 13.



The motor-less bird-plane, described recently in the Telegraph crashed at its first light. The pilot was uninjured the plane little damaged.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Junr. photographed soon after the father had been nominated for the Presidency:



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NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the 2nd August, 1928, commencing the Members of the Hongkong at 11 a.m., at their Sales Room, Rope Manufacturing Company Duddell Street Limited, will be held at the office | 163 Tins Paint. of Messra: Shewan Tomes & Co., "St. George's" Building, Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, at 11 o'clock in the forencen, on Monday, the 13th day of August, 1928, for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing as an Extraordinary Resolution the following Resolution:-

"That the regulations contained in the Printed Document submitted to the Meeting and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be approved and adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company in substitution for and to the exclusion of all the existing Articles thereof."

AND NOTICE is hereby also given that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same time and place on Wednesday, the 29th day of August, 1928, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Proceedings of the above mentioned. Meeting and of confirming if the above mentioned Resolution. Dated this 1st day of August, 1928.

By Order of the Consulting Committee,

J. COULTHART,

N.B.-A copy of the proposed new spection of the members of the Company at the office of by us in any case whatever, Messrs, Shewan, Tomes & Co., "St. George's" Building. Victoria, Hongkong.

NOTICE.

KOWLOON, BOWLING GREEN CLUB,

Owing to the Kowloon Cricket Club Concert being held on Saturday, the 4th August, the usual Fortnightly Whist Drive of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club Will take place on Friday, the 3rd August.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Ferry. Price per month from BERS of the Company will be August to TUESDAY, 21st August, 1928, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,

L. C. F. BELLAMY, General Manager. Hongkong, 30th July, 1928.

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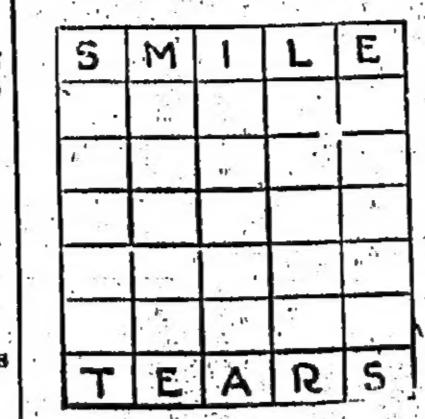
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LETTER GOLF.

If you don't like that feature of it,

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To-day's puzzle starts out with a SMILE and ends up in TEARS.



1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN.

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count

4—The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed or another page of this issue.

Six colliery students of mining classes of the Monmouthshire Education Committee, have taken their B.Sc. degrees at Cardiff.

Names of 14 clergymen and 10 Catholic sisters appeared in the passenger list of the White Star liner Megantic when it recently arrived at Southampton from Mon-

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TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks. Hongkong Bank, \$1295 b. Chartered Bank, £221 b. Morcantile A. & B., £36 n. P. and O £91 n. East Asl 175 b. Insurances Canton Ins., \$635 b.

Union Ins., \$346 b. North China, Ins., Tls. 146 b. Yangtazo Ins., \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2 50 China Fires, \$245 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$730 b. Shipping. Douglases, \$381 b.

H. K. Steamboats, \$27 8 H. K. Tugs, \$2 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$70 Union Trans., 100/- n. Shell Waterboats, \$201 Mining.

Benguets, \$11 b. Kailans, 60/- n. Langkats, Tls. 12.20 n. S'hai Exploration, Tls. 2:45 Raubs, \$4.40 b. Tronohs, 17/6 n.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$1361 s. Whampoa, Docks, \$40 b. China Providents \$5.10 s. Hongkows, Tls. 156 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 5 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 100 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cottone, Tis. 8.80 b. Orientals, Tis. 250 n. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 511 (old) n Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and B. Hotels, \$9 90 b H. K. Lands, \$677 b. S'hai Lands Tis. 138 Humphroys. \$14.35 b Realties, \$79 H. Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$24.50 h. Poak Trams, told. \$13 b. Star Forrios, \$641 8 China Lights, (Old.) \$11.60 H. K. Electrics, \$481 b Macao Electrics, \$267 b. Telephones \$6.50 b. China Buses, Tls. 10.75 b. Singapore Tractions, 10,6 b Industrials.

China Sugars, \$2.25 8 Malabons, \$241 n. Canton Ices, \$3.70 b. Coments (Comb) \$9.20 sa Ropes (Old) \$6.80 n. United Asbestos \$81 8

Storea &c. Dairy Farms, \$21.90' s Watsons, \$14.10 - b. Der A. Wing, .50 n. Lane, Crawfords; \$21 Mackintosh, \$20 n Sinceres, \$9.50 n Wm. Powells, \$3 ab. Miscellaneous.

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by radio register their telegraphic addresses immediately; A direct service to Yunnan Province was opened 20th April 1928. The inclusive charge will be 60 cents per word; no charge will be collected from the addressee in Yunnan. The service is, however, liable to interruption owing to atmosphere disturbances and messages are accepted

and Canton was reduced to 20 cents (Hongkong currency) per word. No charges will be payable by addressees at either end.

Dutiable articles forwarded by letter post to Great Britain are liable to confiscation by the Customs. Such articles should be forwarded by parcel post only.

The Public are reminded that the 1 cent rate for circulars for addresses in the Colony or Welhaiwel applies only when such circulars are posted in batches of not less than ten of uniform size and weight, by being delivered to an officer of the Post Office. INWARD MAILS

Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai Pres. Madison August 8. Papers, London 5th July, and Australia and Manila Tanda August B.

Sam Shui and Wuchow Tai Hing Wed., Aug. 1, 4.80 p.m. Straits Aug. 2, 10.30 a.m. Japan and Victoria B.C. Talthybius Thurs., Aug. 2, 10.80 a.m. Swatow Hydrangea .. Thurs., Aug. 2, 2.80 p.m. Saigon Lyee moon . Thurs., Aug. 2, 8.80 p.m.

Haiphong Song Bo Fri., Aug. 3, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haining Fri., Aug. 3, 2 p.m.
Manila, Sandakan, Australia and
New Zealand via Thursday Island Arafura Fri., Aug. 3, Registration 1.45 a.m. Namsang Fri., Aug. 3, 5 p.m.

Shanghai, Japan, and Europe via

> Parcels Aug. 8, 4.80 p.m. Registration ... Aug. 4, 9 a.m. Letters Aug. 4, 10 a.m. ParcelsAug, 8, 5 p.m. Registration Aug. 4, 9.45 a.m. Letlers Aug. 4, 10.30 a.m. (Due Marseilles 2nd Sept.)

Bangkok via Swatow Kaying Sun., Aug. 5, 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Kishu Maru Sun., July 5, 9 a.m. Swatow Aug. 6, 10.30 a.m. Parcelsnoon

Parcels Aug. 6, 5 p.m. *C. & *S. America and *Europe via Victoria B.C. Pres. Cleveland Tues., Aug. 7, Registration Aug. 7, 9.45 a.m. Letters Aug. 7, 10,30 a.m. (Due Victoria, B.C., 27th August).

> Registration p.m. Letters 1 p.m.

Registration 1.45 p.m. (Due Marseilles 7th September.) Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. & S. America and Europe via Van-

Parcels 3 p.m. Registration4.15 p.m. Letters p.m. (Due Vancouver B.C. 25th August.) Shanghal and Europe via Siberia ...

Registration4.15 p.m. Lotters 6 p.m. Chak Sang .. Wed., Aug. 8, 10.80 a.m. Swatow Linan Thur., Aug., 9, 12.80 p.m. Pres. Harrison . Sat., Aug. 11, 5 p.m.

Saigon, Straits, Ceylon, India Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles Andre Lebon Tues., August 14.

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G. P. O.

Empress of Canada Tues., Aug. 7, Parcels 8 p.m.

Straits and Calcutta Kutsang Mon., Aug. 13, Letters 1 p.m.

> K. P. O.

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WOMAN'S WORLD

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Left is a white linen tennis frock with cap sleeves. The sports parasol and scarf in the centre are in modernistic design of red, white and blue. Tan and brown jersey pique fashion the golf outfit at right.

working of machines, businesses,

and minds. He is curious about

abstract ideas. He still retains

the "eternal why" of childhood, ...

The Inquisitive Sex.

LIFE WITHOUT QUESTIONS · DULL.

The housewife, for instance, with a note of interrogation!"

But her husband no sooner sets fellows. Their curiosity led them dull gold. eyes on her new possession than, to great discoveries. like a big schoolboy, he must take he exclaims, and starts experimenting with it. And his wife is lucky if she gets her labour-saver

back again in a fit state to use. Man's amazing curiosity can also be observed out of doors: When an accident or a supposed accident occurs, the crowds that collects will be composed of three or four times as many men as

When road exeavations are in progress, for every woman who exhibits the slightest curiosity, there will be a dozen or more men gazing intently at the mysteries below. And do you ever see women peering through gaps in the hoarding when the house-breakers are at work?

The fact is that both sexes are cager to know, lut; their fields of research are different.

Most People Inquisitive.

The average woman is curious about the doings of her friends, her relatives, and even the strang-ers she meets. She, is curious about their clothes, their homes, their outlook. For she has wide personal sympathies, and is eager to understand other people.

The curiosity of the average man, on the other hand, is far less ! personal. He rarely notices

clothes except when there is some Bed Fashions. marked departure from 'custom. But he is keen to understand the

SOME NEW IDEAS FROM "PARIS.

Most people are inquisitive in An experienced observer has recently expressed, the opinion that woman's curiousity is—the very limit. But is not, man, in many ways, more inquisitive than she?

The Parisian shops are displaying some way or other. And why ing some fascinating new cushions to adorn the bed in the daytime. They are rather flat cushions, large, and of oblong shape, and swered:—"By arming yourself shot colouring. The entire sur-The Parisian shops are displayshot colouring. The entire surwho has been persuaded to adopt This does not mean that questions face of the silk is criss-crossed a labour-saving device—vacuum should be asked merely for the ling colour, gold, or silver, often not—is content to use it for the intelligently framed generally flowers and foliage, and somepurpose intended. And, so long lead the way to fresh knowledge.

as it does its work efficiently, she Many of the greatest men and done not more than the flowers. A very does not worry her head very women in history were those who striking one in the palest salmon much about its internal arrange- inquisitively asked questions pink had an old fourmasted ship which had not occurred to their sailing the waves chainstitched in

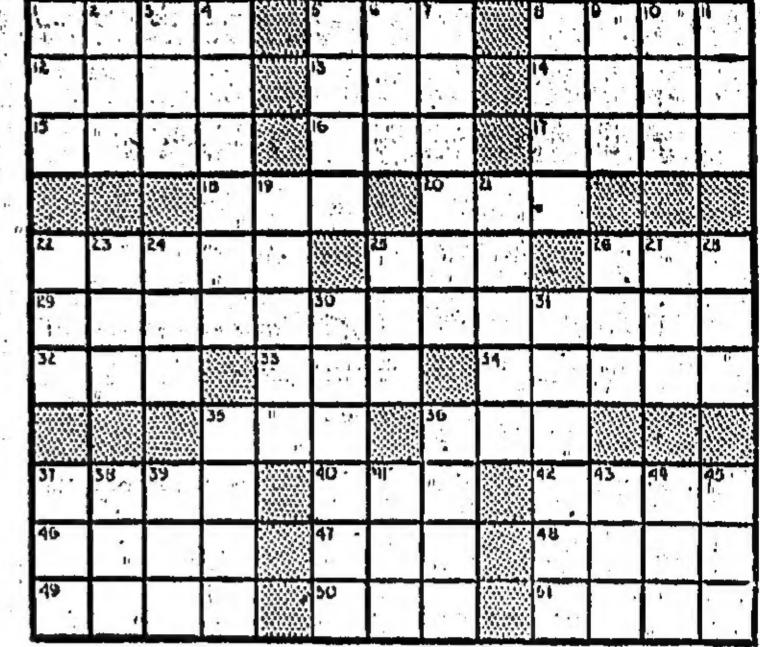
A wide frill finishes the Perhaps it were well, then, not cushions. This has a ravelled a look inside. "That's ingenious," to be too ready to accuse people of edge, or is of double material also elaborately stitched.

> A dainty lampshade of chainstitched silk to match the big cushion at the head of the bed shades the light on madame's bede table.

> A very remarkable idea for the laytime bed was shown in the furniture section at this year's Inlon of the Societé des Artistes Decorateurs in Paris. The entire ed was concealed under a closelyfitting cover of parchment-tinted American cloth, which descended Imost to the floor on either side. The edges of the bed were outined by corded seams, and a long, at holster cushion at the head was of the same unusual material, with a golden tassel at each end. The effect, once one had grown reconciled to such a revolutionary note in hed furnishing, was most striking in its absolute simplicity, as well as utility, since one realised how effective a means it would prove for keeping all dust from the bed clothes underneath.

inquisitiveness. A life without questions would be horribly dull. For the people who never asked questions would have little to tell.

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5 Any flat fish. 8. Pit for storing green fodder.

12 Notion. 13 Wing part of a seed. 14 Surplus.

15 Bard. 16 Indolent type of tumor. 17 To value.

18 Sea engle.
20 To make a type of lace.
22 The odorlferous principle of the

"violet root. 25 To scatter hay.

20 Bleat of a sheep. 20 Hater of mankind. 32 To stroke lightly.

33 Before. 34 To cleanse with water after

washing. 35 One plus one.

36 To implore. 37 Maple tree.

40 Rubber tree. 42 Comfort.

46 Single-edged knife. 47. Driving. 48 Verbal.

49 Entrance. 50 Hendgear. 51 Spike.

Vertical.

1 Point.

3 Sheltered place. 4 A chain. 5 The break of day.

9 Yellow bugle. 10 To rent. 11 Native metal. 10 To renevate. 21 To love exceedingly, 22 Young devil. 23 Inlet. 24 Hops kiln. 25 Definite article. 26 Flour box. 27 Similar to a donkey, 28 Devoured. 30 Walled drain. 31 Dove.

7 Raillery.

B To classify.

35 To jog. 30 Dark red vegetable. 37 Striped camel's hair cloth.

30 Prophet who trained Samuel. 41 Mendow. 43 Constellation,

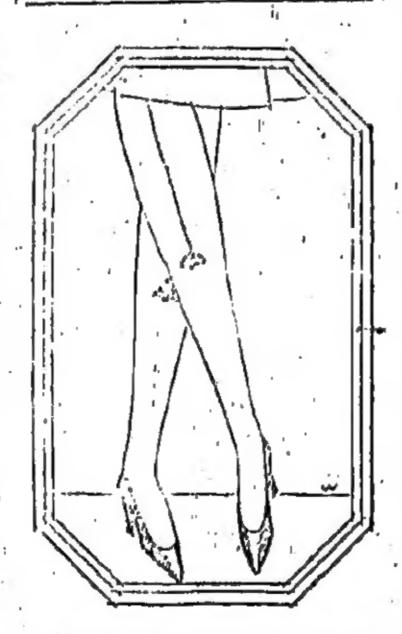
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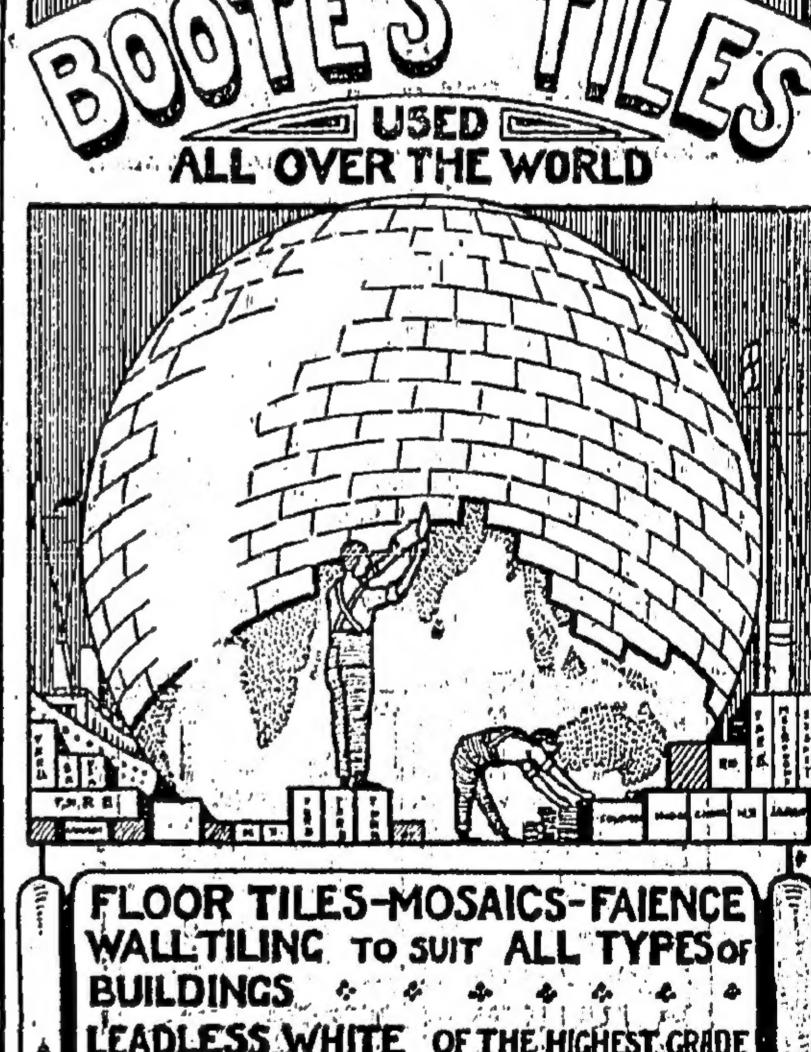
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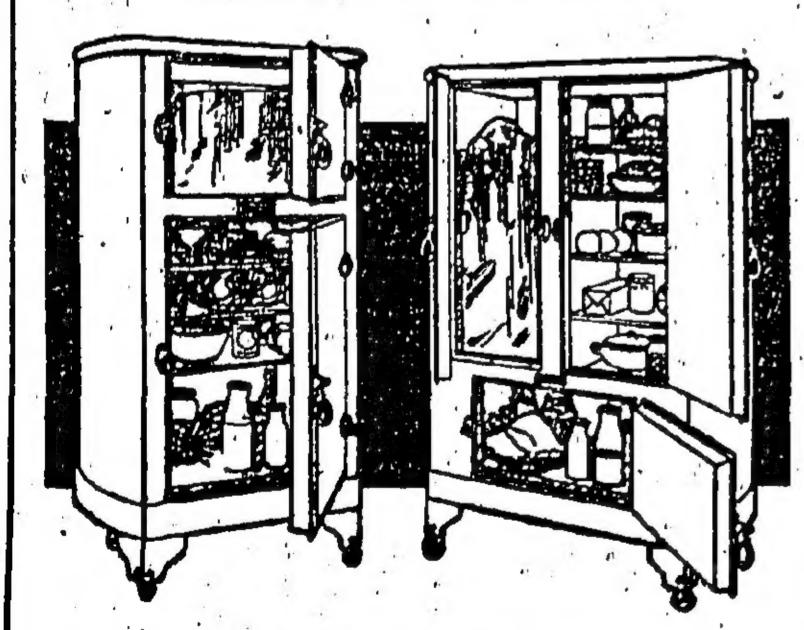
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The Wongkong Telegraph.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1928

WORLD PEACE.

Britain's desire for the preservation of world peace was well emphasised in the lengthy exposition of foreign policy made in the House of Commons on Monday by Sir Austen Chamberlain. In his speech, the Foreign Secretary at the disarmament problem, the hope of eventual solution. Ar parently her efforts have not been in vain, for Sir Austen was able to announce that a compromise agreement had been reached with France on naval issues. At the moment, the nature of that agreement has not been disclosed, but it is based on a desire to reconcile such differences as have arisen on the question and to discover and it is to be hoped that they will be of such a nature as to contribute

Treaty, the Foreign Secretary was at some pains to stress the precise meaning of the British reservations in regard to self-defence. It would seem, from his remarks, that in some quarters a fear is held that whole movement. Who the critics are, Sir Austen did not state, but he did suggest that no such complaint had been made by the United States. The British position was made abundantly clear by comparing it with the American attitude Treaty system. in regard to the Monroe Doctrine, and Sir Austen was able to show that' the line taken by Britain and the United States is identical. America does not contemplate COOLIE GETS INTO TROUBLE. abandoning, her rights under the Monroe Doctrine, nor does Britain intend surrendering hers in certain parts of the world in which the preservation of the integrity. of defence of the Empire. In taking this line, as Sir Austen so well exterritorial expansion—it is a mere the Empire. In other words, Britain claims the same rights under Surgeon to present his report on Peak! the Treaty as America does.

As to the real value of the Kellogg Treaty, that will entirely depend on how its signatories react to their obligations under it. It may, as Sir Austen says, amount to much or little. In this connexion, the attitude of the United States when crises arise will be allimportant. Knowing American disinclination, to enter into what Washington is fond of describing as entangling alliances, it is hardly to be expected that the United States would declare, in advance, the line of action to be taken in cortain eventualities. Sir Austen Chamberlain thinks that a great deal will depend on how the rest just come in, and the cook had left of the world thinks the United without notice, and the boy had been arrested for being Bolshie, States will judge the action of an define a war of aggression, and this is all the more to be regretted see had happened to say in his letter chikok Road, ing that each Power is to be competent to decide what is and what these things for him. is not self-defence. It would, we cannot help thinking, have been far better had the Treaty made some provision for machinery whereby impartial judgment would be given on points of that nature. But that there is some value in the formal declaration outlawing war, there can be no doubt. And it is certain that Britain, in subscribing to it, is animated by the underlying spirit of the Treaty, which is to lay the foundations for a lasting universal

Nanking Settlement.

Although it is mainly a reitera-

ion, Sir Austen Chamberlain's frank statement of Britain's atti tude to China comes at an opporune moment and should have a enlming effect in the diplomatic sphere, serving to relieve any tension resulting from Dr. C. T. Vang's arbitrary abrogation of certain Commercial Treaties and America's apparent opportunism. Assurance is given, if assurance is necessary, that Britain still adheres to the spirit that inspired the famous Declaration of December. 1926, but Sir Austen does not brook the fact that If the China made it clear that, whether the situation has been much worse in Kellogg Treaty had been brought the past, it could reasonably be forward or not, Britain had made much better than it is to-day. The up, her mind to keep pegging away instrument by which the Nationalist Government of China car realise their aspirations is in their own hands, the first step being the settlement of the Nanking Incident. It is extraordinary that go much difficulty has been experienced in Britain's efforts to obtain satisfaction, and the only conclusion one can come to is that the Nationalists have failed so far to reciprocate in the spirit of friendship. What other explanation can there be for Nanking inconsistency? In March, terms were offered to Britain on lines impossible of negotiation. Sir Miles Lampson returned to Peking and left further discussion in the kands of Sir Sidney Barton. A few days later, it was announced that the materially towards the end in view. U.S. Government had settled the In his references to the Kellogg Incident. The published terms would have been quite acceptable to the British Government, and out of it. were, in fact, those which Britain had demanded and had been unable to obtain. Comfort may per- rained all the time, Kuttle said haps be taken from Sir Sidney Eunico would appreciate it later on yesterday, as announced in the the Peak, where it rained all the cently arrived from Java. those reservations might wreck the Telegraph, his visit having const. time and was foggy, too. derable bearing on the Nanking Incident negotiations. We trust this is an indication that the Nanking authorities are now prepared to accept their responsibilities, for by this means only will they find Britain ready to consider reasonable proposals for a change in the

A DEAD PIG.

A coolie who was seen carrying a dead pig, at Shaukiwan, was stopped by a policeman and at the Police Station he stated he was Coles-Kuttles of Kylan." engaged by another man to take trict. A report received subsepressed it, Britain is not animated slaughtered, and there was ground Hongkong society: when she might harbour, of which 21 were British. Coroner's opinion that deceased was by any policy of aggression or of for the belief that the carcass was even be one of the few who had a in a diseased or tainted condition, handle to their names, "Lady matter of self-defence necessitated Lindsell, at the Police Court this How perfectly levely! by the geographical conditions of morning, the coolie was remanded Little did she know of the hard Shipping has approved of steps for twenty-four hours in police times shead of her if she was to

the condition of the meat.

EXCELSIOR

or, The Climber.

A SIMPLE STORY BY ELINOR SLIM.

CHAPTER II.

Mr. Kuttle was very sympathetic | diseases shows one case each on receiving Eunice's letter, small-pox, diphtheria and typhoid. with the usher leading the choir, because he had lots of All were Chinese. troubles himself. He found a relief to write about them. He had just, undertaken to run a bachelor's mess, and one day when the compradore's bill had and the chauffeur had gone sick aggressor. If there is a weakness | because the wash-amah had hit in the Treaty, it is its failure to him over the head with a spanner when he was trying to make love to her, he, feeling rather-fed up, to Eunice how nice it would be if a man had a wife to look after all

He did not mean to propose exactly, but it sounded a bit like proposal if you read it that way. Eunice rushed to Angela and showed it to her.

Angela simply shricked. "You've got him, my That's quite good enough. Telegraph at once.

Then Angela's husband came in, and he said, "Leave, it to me dear. I'll fix it." He sent a telegram in code which

said:-"Referring to your letter

of the 13th. The reply to your question is 'Yes.'" Poor Mr. Kuttle did not remember asking any question and did not quite understand, but he was so

fed up with things in general that he did not bother much. The next thing, Angela had lent Eunice the fare and down she came to Hongkong. It was all fixed up very quickly, and Eurice sometimes wondered while she was on the voyage down whether she was doing the right thing. Mr. Kuttle was a short tubby man with rather a fat red nose, but she thought she would soon get to love him if she tried, and, anyhow, he was fairly easy to manage.

She stayed in Hongkong with Koff-Lozenges whom she had made friends, with on the way out to China. Mrs. Koff-Lozenge was Naldera. awfully subject to corns and Eunice had once lent her some wonderful stuff that did them no end of good,

again my dear." Eunice to come and stay with them serious injuries. for a month, which is what happened, but Eunice was so nice about it that it was very hard to make that clear to her. After all, a wedding is a wedding, and Eunice was th type of girl who was pretty sure to get on in Hongkong, and Mrs Koff-Lozenge did not want to make an enemy of her.

Well, the banns were put up, and Angela came down and as soon as possible they had a lovely wedding in the Cathedral, with flowers and

organ accompaniment Mr. Kuttle was inclined to be doubtful whether he really had meant to get married, but Eunice and when the time came all his friends gathered round him, and he one of puerperal fever, all Chinese. felt almost happy about it. In fact, everyone was nice about it, even the women, because in Hongkong no nice girl is ever jealous at a wedding. There are always as many fish in the sea as ever came

They had a nice quiet hone! moon at Macao, and, though Barton's departure for l'eking when they got into their house on

husband would have to begin to by the complainant. use his proper name. The foolish man had been signing his mame, just "C. Kuttle," which was

quently from the slaughter house dream of the days to come when she of which was of three figures. On appearing before Mr. R. E. Eunice Coles-Scuttle de Kylan."

custody to enable the Veterinary climb the uttermost heights of the

(To Be Continued,)

DAY BY DAY.

WITH FAITH; THE BEST WILL AL-WAYS TAKES CARE OF ITSELF .- Victor Hugo.

The P. and O. s.s. Kashmir, from Shangbar, is due here at 6 a.m. on

A sneak thief who stole a watch and purse from the bathing sheds at Kennedy Town was given two months by Mr. R. E. Lindsell at the Central Police Court this morning.

Mr. Iu Shu-cho was fined \$28 by Mr. W Schofield, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, for failing to repair defective water pipes at the rear of four houses in Lai-

The usual fortnightly whist drive of the Kowleen Bowling Green Club will take place on Friday, August 3, instead of Saturday,

About Hong Kong.

Do you know that

Although it was officially ordained a few years ago that Hongkong should be spelt as two, it was originally laid down that it . should be only one word?

. By a Proclamation published in the Gazetto in June, 1843, the name of the Colony was fixed as "Hongkong"—not "Hong Kong," as had been previously used

By the same Proclamation, the city was named Victoria. It. had previously been known as "Queenstown."

August 4, owing to the Kowloon Cricket Club Concert being held on this day.

The forthcoming wedding is announced of Mr. F. P. Reynette-James, of No. 4. Mount . Parish; some very nice people called the Hongkong, to Miss M. C. F. Barnard, Worcester Park, Surrey, en route to Hongkong by the s.s.

A Chinese woman, 35 years of and Mrs. Koff-Lozenge had said: age, yesterday endeavoured to com-"You must come and see us when- mit suicide by jumping from the ever you pass through Hongkong third floor verandah of her home at 1, Eastern Street. She was She hadn't quite meant to invite removed to hospital suffering from

> The Kwong Yuen Hing firm, of 151, Tung Choy Street, has reported to the police the disappearance right, my follow through went over of an employee who is alleged to the right blade of grass and my which were collected from a num- the "Complete Golfer," all with no ber of customers.

Two Chinese died from influenza off the coupon, and felt much better. and one from puerperal fover. There was alson Chinese case of parasoon made up his mind for him, typhoid. On Monday, three further cuses of small-pox were reported and

> labour was imposed this morning by Major C. Willson on a Chinese who plended guilty to the possession of a dagger, without a permit from the Captain Superintendent Police. Defendant claimed that he was a stranger in the Colony and did not know the regulations. He said he had only re-

On admitting a charge of Eunice did not care if it snowed slapping a young Chinese girl of now that she was married, and No. 5, Woosung Street, an Indian, soon began to make plans for named Usoff Ismail, was fined \$10 brightening up her man and sort- by Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowing out his friends. Some of them, loon Magistracy this morning. she knew, would be quite useful for The defendant was further orderhelping her into the "best circles," ed to sign a bond for his future. but others would only be a drag and good behaviour. The !accused | would have to be gradually dropped. claimed that the girl had insulted One thing she decided on very him by calling him an "Indian de- Nuts," the breakfast food, said, quickly, and that was that her vil." This, however, was denied urless you eat the right food, your

This morning's Harbour Office absolutely ridiculous in a place like reports, gave 17 arrivals and 16 Hongkong where family counts for departures, with British holding so much, and, as she said to him, top place, returning five under "After all my dear, you must never each heading. Tonnage was high forget that you are one of the but freights were generally low, with 11 inward registries of which Eunice really had big ideas and only four were over the 1,000 certain countries is essential to the it to a certain address in the dis- though she was very practical in mark. Through returns were betsome ways, she loved to sit and for with nine registries, only one of Mr. William Graham Croft, who revealed that the pig had not been would be one of the "inner circle" of 9 a.m. there were 55 vessels in chest, it is fairly obvious in the

> Hull Chamber of Commerce and being taken to induce the Postmaster-General to make Hull air port for the transmission of mails to the Continent.

The Very Idea!

Mr. J. A. R. Cairns, the Thames magistrate, weary of the long parade of women complaining of the conduct of their husbands during the week-end, sighed and made

"I think," he said, "that every Yesterday's return of notifiable the service here by singing 'Pack up your troubles in your old kitbag.

"I wonder how it is that every Monday morning I have a long parade of women complaining about their husbands, but never a husband complaining about his wife:

"I wonder why all women are diabolical!"

[Dame Fashion decrees that ladies' waists shall once more appear in the natural position.]"

Fair Daphne, though I'm glad,

Your waist to see again, It never really worried me Nor caused me vital pain . Because you chose to hide it

'neath A loose and shapeless gown; No matter whether high or

I still declined to frown. 'Twas immaterial to me

That you should agitate To have a wasp's circum-

ference, Or Juno emulate; E'en when your belt from next

your heart Descended to the hip. Or tried to clasp you round the

No protest passed my lip,-For, strange to say, despite the

You never lost your charm Nor I my instinct whereabouts To put my manly arm.

"But what are your duties on the rallway?" asked Mrs Busybody of a man at the station.

"Well, mum, it's this way. You know the bloke wot taps the carriage wheels wiv his liddle 'ammer. Well, I'm his mate. I 'cips 'im

"And what is that large from

"Oh, that's an engine boiler." "Fancy! But why do they have to boil them?"

"Well, madam, how else should we get the locomotive tender?"

Thus a humorous writer in Homo paper:-

As the poet nearly said, sweet are the uses of advertisement. Tho other day I missed a putt. I missed it twice. In fact, I had so many goes at it that you would have thought I was hoeing a refractory potato, and the worst of it was that I didn't know why I missed it. picked up the line to the hole all have embezzled \$3,800, monies stance looked like an illustration in

While I was brooding over it at One case of plague occurred last home. I caught sight of an adverweek, four of smallpox (one death) tisement which said, "You miss and five of enterio (one death). One YOUR putts because you wear illeach of small-pox and enteric cases fitting golf shoes." This sounded were imported. All were Chinese, so plausible that I immediately sent

On another page, however, found I had been premature. It said there, "Do you miss putts? Then you use a ball with an uneven core." So I sent off another coupon. Then I saw a picture of a man Sentence of six months' hard putting, and it said that he always got them in because he wore the right kind of suit. You can't help agreeing with the advertisement people, and my own coat never did fit me like the one in the pictures, so off went another coupon.

Five minutes later another announcement convinced me that all the time I have been wearing the wrong kind of collar for putting, because it prevents the blood going to the head, and without a head full of blood you can't see properly.

And while on the subject of vision, I noticed a statement that. nine men out of ten have unequal sight, which, of course, made it. quite clear to me that unless I bought that pair of glasses the hole would never be in the place I saw it, but somewhere else.

Then, as the proprietors of "Cokephysical and mental faculties are not at their best. They never said anything definite about golf, but knew they meant me.

That was yesterday, however This morning, on further reflection I think I know why that beastly ball wouldn't go into the hole. It' because I didn't hit it straight,

From a diary found in the pocket idied of a gunshot wound in the suffering from the delusion that he himself was electricity and everything and everyone was electric:

A verdict of suicide while of unsound mind was returned. Deceased, an old Etonian, was the heir to the baronetcy held by his brother. Sir Frederick Leigh Croft.

SEQUEL TO CAR COLLISION.

MR. H. R. B. HANCOCK CLAIMS DAMAGES.

SHAUKIWAN CRASH.

tween a car driven by Mr. H. R. B. stated by the present owner that Hancock, the exchange broker, in the man named in he summons no which Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hills and longer owned the house. a chauffeur, were also riding, and a car owned by Man Fook-yuen, at Shaukiwan Hill on May 2, resulted quitoes to breed on the premises. in a claim and counter-claim for damages, which was heard by Mr. Worship that the hot weather had Justice Jacks in the Summary

stated amount of damages, figures water had accumulated. not being definitely available until spares are sent from England, while Man Fook-yuen counterclaimed for \$1,000 damages.

Both parties alleged that the other was driving on the wrong side of the road. Mr. Hancock's car skidded and knocked down a considerable portion of a wall, halting just on the brink of a big drop into a rocky river bed.

defence was in hands of Mr. C. A. | candidates numbered 17, and

Mr. Hancock was claiming damages in the car Mr. and Mrs. Hills, who | vessels, were sitting in the back seat, and I the chauffeur, who was sitting be- going a further course of instrucwas nearly at the top of Shauki- weeks. wan Hill, the long winding incline above Salwan Bay. It occurred at a corner where the road bridged at Shek-O. a nullah.

The plaintiff's allegation concluded Mr. Machamara, was that the defendant's chauffeur, was driving on the wrong side of the road. There was no allegation that he was driving too fast.

Giving his account of the collision, Mr. Hancock said be driving a Crossley 18/50 h.p., the weight of which was about 3,000 At the time it was hazy, misty, and was raining slightly.

On Wrong Side."

driving well on the left hand side fendant's car, that a collision was with landing cattle at the Sai Kung was dispensed with by Mr. W. Scho- could check their progress; halting of the road and just as he reached inevitable as there was not room Wharf, Hongkong. The defen-field at the Kowloon Magistracy this for a moment to pour volleys into the corner he saw the defendant's to avoid one. The defendant's ant, who followed the proceedings morning, when the defendant was the charging squadrons thrown car approaching from the opposite car was on the wrong side of the in Chinese, produced a copy of discharged his Worship informing against them, they swiftly resumdirection, on the wrong side of the road, while Mr. Hancock's car the Port Regulations issued by the the complainant that in view of cd their advance. French infanabout 20 miles an hour. As soon impact with the wall, Mr. Han- no regulation prohibiting the land-law in the civil and not in the but were swept away by fire and as he saw the defendant's car cock's car's front wheel was right ing of cattle. plaintiff applied his brakes, while on the edge of the drop. road towards the proper side. How- replied that it was very difficult Sanitary Board Regulations. tiff's car came into contact with defendant's car it would be about police said the defendant was statthe off rear wheel of the defen- 40 or 50 yards away. Witness ed to have been ashore on the day not satisfied. dant's car, after which it skidded afterwards corrected himself and of the offence. across the road and hit a brick stated that he thought it would

a good deal of the wall was knocked the collision occurred, Mr. Han- the defendant. down by plaintiff's car and the cock's car had slowed down conoccupants were very fortunate in siderably. not going right through the wall, as "I believe there is a large drop to a rocky river bed.",

Plaintiff agreed, saying it was very fortunate that that did not

Cross-examined by Mr. Russ plaintiff, said he could not say would be enough to knock almost whether the road was about 20 feet any wall down. broad, but his ear was about five feet wide and the defendant's car would be about the same width. There was plenty of room for two had as yet been unable to get vehicles to pass if they were on an estimate of the damage, and their respective proper sides. he understood that his Lordship Plaintiff admitted that he did not was only deciding liability at the sound his horn and added that he moment. did not hear a horn sounded by the defendant's driver. There were no prove my damage, as I understand white lines at the spot.

Mr. Russ :- Isn't it the usual repaired. thing to sound your horn when going round's corner like this?

ed. In reply to another question, yet know what the repairs were plaintiff said it was not a rule likely to cost, but it would be the that the horn should be sounded best part of \$1,000. Labour alone before going round every corner. was put down at \$450. If his "If that was so, every motor car Lordship found in favour of either driver in Hongkong would be fined side be (Mr. Machamara) did not fhree times a day."

Plaintiff denied that he was ravelling at 25 miles an hour or the amount of damage and if they that the defendant's speed was between 10 and 15 miles an hour. Plaintiff further said that he dinot take any measurements as to where the cars were after the collision and he did not know the extent of damage done to the defendant's car.

Plaintiff's Denials.

If your car was going at a reasonable speed how was it that you ran into the wall?-Because I And went into the wall at a con-

siderable rate?—It is a very heavy

Isn't that an indication that you were going at a considerable speed?-None whatever.

Why should the defendant's chausteur drive on the wrong side of the road?-Because they always

Then how is it that there are any left alive?-They should not be. Plaintiff added that he report- the wrong side of the road. ed the accident when he arrived

ONE ADVANTAGE OF HOT WEATHER.

CAUSES ABATEMENT OF MOSQUITO NUISANCE.

summons against a' former owner of No. 62, Lnichikok Road, which was destroyed by fire some time ago, was dismissed by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Kowloon Magis-A collision which occurred be- tracy this morning, when it was

The summons was for failing to abate a nuisance by allowing mos-Inspector Sinton informed his assisted in abating the nuisance, Mr. Hancock claimed an un- moved certain broken jars in which other side of the Channel by the defendant was also fined \$5.

NAVIGATION SCHOOL.

TWELVE PASS OUT OF SEVENTEEN.

The return of the first month's working of the Navigational School Mr. H. C. Macnamara was for at King's College, shows a high the plaintiff and the case for the percentage of successes. The these, 12 passed both the viva voce

roxswains.

that the defendant's car was being terbury .- British Wireless. driven on the proper side of the road, that it was being driven at a reasonable speed, that the horn was sounded and that the accident was caused through your car excessive speed?--No:

Collision Inevitable.

Mr. Russ:-And yet you hit the wall with such tremendous force? -I don't suppose we were going at more than seven miles an hour, but if you get a weight of 3,000 lbs, with four people, travelling at only seven miles an hour,

Whose Linbility?

Mr. Machamara said that they

Mr. Russ:-I am prepared to that the defendant's car has been

Mr. Macnamara replied that they had had to send to England Plaintiff replied that all depend- for spare parts and he did not think Mr. Russ and himself would have much difficulty in settling did experience difficulty they could again approach his Lordship. Mr. Russ was also claiming \$5 a day for the loss of the ear and he (Mr. Macnamara) had given notice to Mr. Russ that he was similarly

No Spares.

Mr. Russ;-I should have thought there would be spare parts in the Colony.

Mr. Machamara :-- There are

Mr. Russ:-Then I would suggest that it is better to drive to Ford, for which you can get spare parts anywhere.

The defendant stated that his car was a Buick. His chauffeur was driving slowly and carefully, keeping to the left hand side of the road and sounding his horn at corners. He alleged that the plaintiff's car was being driven on

The case is proceeding.

BATTLEFIELDS OF FRANCE.

BIG BRITISH PILGRIMAGE ON SATURDAY...

TO TAKE PART. ing.

London, July 31.

ed by the British Legion, will start posed. Great War.

and Admiral Lord Jellicoe.

vey the huge party from London due to be renewed each December, to Channel ports, where twelve steamers will be waiting to take them to France. They will then travel in special trains to various points on the old battle front.

Mr. Machamara explained that and practical examination for the culminating event of the visit case was remanded. will be a solemn ceremony at That he thought there could be

March Past in which the Prince of Wales and Lady Haig will take part, followed by a religious ser-Mr. Russ:- | put it to you that vice at which an address will be ion came round this corner at a given by the Archbishop of York, speed of well over 20 miles an hour now Archbishop-Designate of Can-

LANDING CATTLE.

Mr. Hills said his impression before Mr. W. Schofield, at the charged with embezzling sums of Plaintiff continued that he was was, when he first saw the de- Kowloon Magistracy this morning, money amounting to about \$2,000 launched, neither fire nor shock Both cars were travelling at was on its proper side. After the Harbour Office and said there was what had transpired, his remedy try, too, were hurled against them,

It was pointed out that the offence the other car sheered across the Asked as to distance, witness was covered by a bye-law in the

His Worship said that under the be more accurate to say 40 to 50 circumstances he would merely Mr. Machamara commented that feet. He added that by the time register a conviction and caution

> The second secon "FAIR TO SHOWERY."

To-day's Observatory report journey from the frontier. states:-Pressure is highest to the They were greeted at stations victoriously borne, but by the asnorth of Japan and relatively low along the line, and were given en- tounding discipline they maintain--South winds, moderate, fair to Crowds warmly cheered them .-

MANUE

"No you're way over in the cabbage now, I'm sure you

planted those onion's near the tree."

DOG-OWNERS FINED.

INGENIOUS EXCUSES MADE IN COURT.

A series of ingenious excuses were offered to the First Magistrate, Mr. R. E. Lindsell, when dogowners were summoned this morn-

A shopkeeper told his Worship that his dog cacaped into the street, after it had been unmuzzled to Battalion King's Own Scottish A great pilgrimage to the Battle- allow it to feed. The excuse proved Borderers have to day been wearfields of Northern France, organis unavailing and a fine of \$5 was im- ing red roses in their helmets to \$

The pilgrims, who will number his routine work, forgot to chain Foot) took part.

His Worship, in imposing a fine of starts at 9 p.m. Twenty special trains will cen-\$4, pointed out that licences were

moned for possession of two dogs, commanded by the Duke of Brunswithout a licence, she offered the wick and the French under Marshal explanation that the animals belong- Coutades, the latter being defeated. ed to a sub-tenant who had since removed. As the officer in charge of Battle was the entire defeat of the They will stay four days, and the case was on the sick list, the French cavalry by the British in-

Memorial to Britons who fell there, mons against the occupier of a French Army moved out to ramparts, and there will be a in Caine Road. When chased, the were in motion in country columns

address was an eating-house and prevailing. that the dog belonged to one of the patrons of the place.

was not sufficiently proved and discharged the defendant.

DURO GARAGE CASE.

Capt. J. dos Lemos, master of The ease in which a former partthe 8.8. Wing Wo, was charged her of the Duro Filling Station was batteries.

criminal Court. informed his Worship that the de- line of battle." fendant's uncle had offered \$500 in ever, the off front wheel of plain- to tell. When he first saw the In reply to his Worship, the settlement of the claim, but that Mr. Curtis, the complainant, was

"ITALIA" SURVIVORS.

GIVEN WARM WELCOME IN ROME.

Rome, July 31.

ever China. The typhoon is situat. thusiastic demonstrations on ed throughout the advance, resumed about 200 miles south of Tokyo arrival here, being welcomed by ing their march after beating off and appears to be filling up. The the Governor and representatives cavalry charges with the cool preforecast up to noon to-morrow is: of the Army, Navy and Air Force. cision of a review in peace-time.

K.O.S.B.'S OBSERVE MINDEN DAY.

EPIC BATTLE OF 1759 IS RECALLED.

DARING INFANTRY.

Officers and men of the 2nd mark the anniversary of the Battle from London about midnight next | Another shopkeoper said his dog, of Minden, which took place on Saturday, the fourteenth anniver- which was found in the streets un- August 1st, 1759, and in which the sory of Britain's entry into the muzzled was left in charge of a new 1st and 2nd Battalions of the foki, who; not being familiar with K.O.S.B. (then known as the 25th.

11,000 will be joined on the the animal up for the night. This. The day is being further marked at the Kowloon Dock Recreation Summoned for not renewing a Club's beach by the holding of a Prince of Wales, who served in licence, a Chinese explained that he swimming gala, whilst to-night France with the Guards; Lady bought his dog in June, 1919, and there will be a Reel Dance competibility, widow of the Commander who led the British Army to victicence in June. He tried to confor the Comyn Cup. A special licence in June. He tried to confor the Comyn Cup. A special tory; and many distinguished vince the Magistrate that he had no dance floor and arena have been officers, including Marshal Foch intention of evading the licence fee, arranged for this function, which

The Battle of Minden was fought When a Chinese woman was sum- between the Anglo-Allied Army The most brilliant episode of the fantry, with whom there were some

Hanoverian troops. The course occupies are month Ypres. From their various head- no question as to the ownership of Prior to the Battle, the French sustained by all motor car winter and all candidates must be quarters, all the 11,000 pilgrims the dog, because the animal had on had surprised Minden and secured to Shek-O at about one o'clock on qualified for examination by three will travel to the historic town, two separate occasions run into the the bridge over the Weser and free the morning of May 2. In addition months sea service, in launches, where was a famous salient, and same house, was the reason given by access into Hanover. During the the morning of sing 2. In addition of the state of the st Failing candidates are under- Here there will be an impressive house in Old Bailey. The officer attack Wangenheim, but Prince scene. Bannerets of eighty-seven told the Magistrate that in May this Ferdinand's troops had been lying side Mr. Hancock. The scene of tion and will rome up again for British Divisions will be display. year and also quite quite recently, in readiness for action, and as soon the accident said Mr. Machamara, examination within the next four ed over the archway and along the he had seen a brown dog, unmuzzled, as the outposts gave the alarm they animal ran into the defendant's pre- Unfortunately, the outpost reports were delayed by about two hours, The defendant explained that his owing to a heavy gale and storm

> British Attack. An almost front-to-front engage-His Worship held that ownership ment ensued. Things were going badly with the Prussians when, through a mistake in the delivery of an order, the British Brigade (12th, 20th, 23rd, 25th, 37th and blst Foot), followed by some Hanoverlan battalions, began to adwrong side of the road at an SHIP'S CAPTAIN CAUTIONED. NOT MATTER FOR CRIMINAL vance straight upon the masses of French cavalry who stood protected by the cross-fire of several

> > Once the British attack was Mr. Hin Shing Lo, who defended, piercod right through the French

French Fice. So brilliant was the conduct of all British troops engaged, pecially the infantry brigade, that before evening the French were retreating as a demoralised mass towards Cassel, leaving some 10,000 men, 17 colours and 45 guns in the hands of their victors, who, on their side, out of 43,000 had

lost 2,600 killed and wounded. Of the six British regiments that The "Italia" survivors have went into action. (4,434 strong), arrived here after a triumphal 1,330 had fallen, but their feat is not to be measured by the losses

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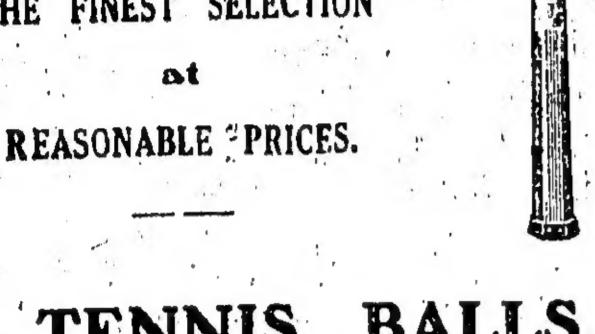
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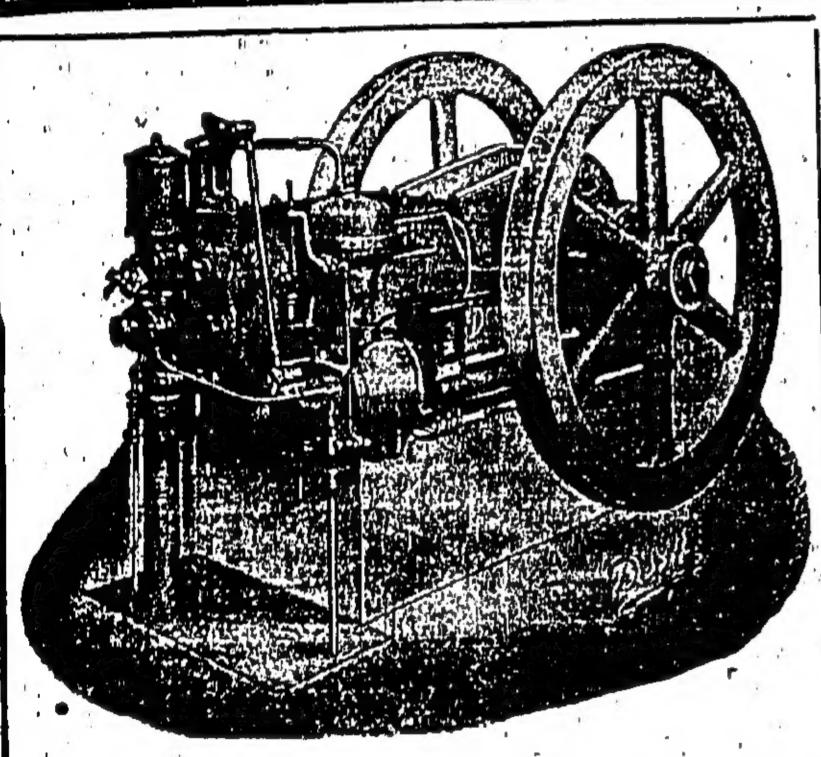


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EXCITING FINISH AT THE OVAL.

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Hobbs made 100 in a great display, but he alone offered serious resistance to the Kent attack, and Surrey's prospects were not bright when the last wicket fell with Kent requiring only 180 runs.

brought about a remarkable col- Bingham 9-2=29-4. lapse, or at least, played the prin- T. Fujimori and S. Fukushima defeat. Fender took 5 wickets for beat Owen and Brown 10-1; Smith and Bingham 7-4=24-9. 53 runs.

V. W. C. JUPP'S MATCH.

Twelve Wickets and a Century.

V. W. C. Jupp, the Northants all-rounder, scored a personal triumph in the match against Essex, which Northants won by an innings and 145 runs, taking 12 wickets for 111 runs, and scoring Club is reaching the final stages and 113 for Northants.

to finish, giving a poor batting dis- pairs all the players have reached the play in both innings. The scores last eight.

Essex: 99 and 175.

Jupp took 7 wickets for 42 runs des Wilson ser., beat D. J. Gilmore Essex's first innings, and then and T. L. Christie rec. 15, 6-1, 5-7, 9-7. partnership with Norman Woolley put Northants in an almost invincible position. Wool-Northants had established a lead patient. of 318 runs.

Essex made a poor show, the eleven being dismissed for 175, shire, forced to follow-on, took the Jupp taking 5 wickets for 79 runs.

SUSSEX SUCCESS.

Tale As A Century-Maker.

Maurice Tate left the bowling honours against Worcester to his colleagues, but he contributed valuably to an eight wickets victory by another rapidly-made cen-

Sussex after an erratic start, shire attack, sending up one of have been performing capitally in their highest scores of the present their highest scores of the present championship, having won several matches running. scores in this match at Brighton

Worcester: 168 and 220. Sussex: 267 and 122 for 2 wic-

runs in Worcester's first innings, Mann in a free-hitting display and Tate scored 117 in a carefree contributed 122. Macaulay took batting display for Sussex.

Ninety-nine runs in arrears, runs. Worcester made a braye effort, but found the bowling of the Rev. F. B. R. Browne difficult to play and the side was dismissed for

Sussex made the necessary runs for the loss of two wickets. Rain gave a polished display, runs interrupted the match.

RAIN IN CONTROL.

Hammond Makes Another 100.

At Bristol, constant rain prevented a decision even on the first innings in the match between Gloucester and Derbyshire, the scores being: .

Gloucester: 327. Derbyshire: 214 for 6 wickels.

The feature of the game was characteristic century by Hummond, who contributed 134 in a sparkling exhibition.

GLAMORGAN'S RICHES. Brilliant Century Against Warwick:

the eleven, came out for the match |kets for 64 runs. against Warwickshire at Cardiff, and scored a brilliant 159 in a match which was drawn. Each side takes four points. The scores

Glamorgan: 440. Warwick: 175 for 4 wickels

A. W. Speed howled capitally for Warwick, but he was severely punished by N. V. H. Riches, who made 159, and his final figures vere 6 wickets for 81 runs.

BIG SCORING AT LEEDS. Brilliant Stand by Yorkshire First Wicket Pair.

Middlesex won on the first innings against Yorkshire at Leeds, following some sensational hitting by Hendren and Mann, but York-

LAWN TENNIS.

M.B.K. EASILY BEAT K.C.C.

Playing on the Kowloon C.C. ground yesterday afternoon, the M. B.K. bent the Kowloon Cricket Club in the "B" division of the League by 73 games to 26. Scores:

Kitajima and K. Matsuo (M.B.K.) bent C. J. Tacchi and A. J. Kew 10-1; beat J. N. Owen and W

cipal part in Kent's unexpected (M.B.K.) bent Tacchi and Kow 7-4; T. Edo and Y. Koyama (M.B.K.) Steeplechase.-N. S. Biddulph, bent Tacchi and Kew 6-5; bent Owen C. E. Blewitt, V. E. Morgan, E. H.

and Brown 9-2; lost to Smith and Oliver. Bingham 5-6=20-13. Totals: M.B.K. 73 games; Kowloon C.C. 20 games, "

Hong Doubles Reaching Final

The annual Hong Doubles tournsment run by the Hongkong Cricket should be completed in the near Essex were outplayed from start future. With the exception of two

Yesterday two more matches were played with the following results: Licut. Col. Wyatt and Rev. F. P. W. Northants: 419 for 7 wekets Alexander owe 15/3 beat W. M. Lyons and L. A. R. Duncan scr.,

Reginald Cox, 14, a patient, at]

The match produced the greatest during temporary insanity. run-getting of the series just com-

pleted, the scores being: Middlesex: 488. Yorkshire: 303 and 290 for 1

wicket. Middlesex trounced the Yorkcampaign. Hendren was in his most brilliant form and he scored freely all round the wicket. When joined by F. T. Mann, runs came even more rapidly, and it was early evident that unless Yorkshire collapsed sensationally, a draw was most probable. Hendren Wensley took 5 wickets for 39 made 169 in perfect style, while six wickets but they cost him 130

> Yorkshire in reply made 303 and were forced to follow-on.

There followed another splendid Browne took 6 wickets for first-wicket partnership between Sutcliffe and Holmes. Treating all the Middlesex bowlers alike, they coming steadily until Sutcliffe was sent back, after making 104. It was his first serious error. Holmes went on to make 179 (not out) the Middlesex bowlers meeting with. no further success.

NOTTS IN DANGER. Rain Interferes With Important

Lancashire gained a lead of 158

on the first innings against Notts at Nottingham, and with this advantage they had to rest content, rain intervening.

The acores were:

Lancashire: 375. Notts: 215 and 144 for 2 wic-

Sam Staples; who has been chosen for the Test, was in capital N. V. H. Riches, the Glamorgan form, but Makepeace was also on skipper, who, unfortunately, is not song, and he made 167 before he in a position to play regularly with was dislodged. Staples took 5 wic-

Macdonald took 5 wickets for 63 runs, his capital work having much to do with Notts' failure. Notts followed: on and lost two wickets being still 14 runs in arrears, when stumps were drawn,

WEST INDIES DRAW.

Daring Leicester Declaration.

Leicester declared when but 155 runs on in the match against the West Indies, but any prospect of forcing a remarkable victory was destroyed by the intervention of rain. The match was drawn, the scores being:

> Leicester: 228 and 198 for 9 wickets (decd). West Indies: 271 and 39 for 2. -Reuter.

CAPITAL OLYMPIC STRUGGLES.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Britain's, Team. The feam representing Great Britain is as follows:

100 Metres .- C. W. Gill, J. Heap, J. E. London, W. Rangeley. 200 Metres. Guy M. Butler, C. W. Gill, J. H. Hambidge, Rangeley.

800 Metres .- H. Houghton, D. G. Lowe, R. S. Starr, W. G. Tatham. 1,500 Metres .- S. T. Ashby, Chiang, caused serious splits in the . D. Bell, C. Ellis, R. H. Thomas, Party and sometimes had ended 5,000 Metres,-W. Beavers, H. A. Johnston, F. Light, B. C. V. Oddle. 10,000 Metres .- W. Benvers.

Suttle Smith. Marathon.-H. J. Bignall, Ferris, E. Harper, D. McLeod

110 Metres Hurdles.-Lord Burghley, F. R. Caby, B. Lucas, Lt. D. M. L. Neame, R.N. Livingstone-Learmonth,

High Jump .- C. E. S. Gordon, H. A. Simmons, G. Turner, C. T. Van Communist activities.

Long Jump .- H. T. Cohen, R. W.

Throwing the Hammer .-- M. C. Putting the Weight .-- R. L. Howland, R. Salisbury Woods. Pole Jump .-- L. T. Bond.

Decathlon .- H. Ford. 4 x 110 Metres Relay.-Guy M. tion may result in further Sino-Butler, C. W. Gill, J. H. Hambidge, Japanese complications, Marshal J. C. Heap, J. E. London, W. Range- Chiang is hesitating. ley, R. A. Robb, E. R. Smouha. 4 x 400 Metres Relay.—Guy M. hai have filed strong protest

"The world moves too fast, and honours at the end of the match. I cannot go with it, so have he-Sutcliffe and Holmes defying the come a back number," wrote Frank Middlesex attack and making over Edwards, a Hornchurch school-200 before Sutcliffe was sent back. master, who committed suicide

J. W. J. Rinkel.

CHIANK KAI SHEK SPEAKS OUT.

MALCONTENTS OF PARTY DENOUNCED.

WARNING FOR FUTURE

Shanghai, July 31. At a meeting of the Nanking Government Council Marshal Chinng Kni-shek bitterly de-400 Metres .- A. W. Green, J. A. nounced members of the Kuomin-T. Hanlon, R. Leigh-Wood, J. W. J. lang, who in order to further their own ends, have been in the habit of attacking indiscriminately other

members of the Party. Such attacks, said Marshal

in disaster. Indiana Chiang cited the recent instance when a number of veteran Kuo-

Observers believe that Chiang's 60 cents the vial, from the Dr. speech is a warning against an Williams' Medicine Co., 60, Kiang-Burghley, F. C. L. Chauncey T. C. attack on Messrs. Wu Tse-hul and se Road, Shanghai, Chang Ching-kiang, two Kuomintang Central Executive Commissioners, well known for their anti- Mr. Tan Yen-kal have gone to

> Chefoo Troubles. Shanghai, July 31. Government has instructed Mar- will not attend the Fifth Plenary shals Chiang Kai-shek and Fong Session. Yu-hslang to order Fang Ting-ying and Sun Llang-ching to retake Chefoo from the Northerners. Owing to a Tear that an expedi-

Szechuan merchants in Shang- Party Headquarters. was sent back after making the Lingfield epileptic Colony, was Butler, A. W. Green, D. G. Chap-against the importation of arms while Jupp contributed 113. drowned while bathing despite a man, W. W. Craner, J. A. T. Han- and ammunition into Szechuan by arrived Nationalist military.

Li Chai-sum, Shanghai, July 31. in Nanking this evening.



Nothing Tempting on th Menu?

To stimulate the jaded appetite, aid digestion, and to correct livernishness—the cause of most P. G. H. Fender, however, Brown 10-1; bent J. S. Smith and R. C. Constable, A. T. Muggridge, J. miniang leaders engaged in sup- of our "ill-feelings" these hot pressing the Communist elements days-try Pinkettes, the dainty in the country, were much little laxative regulators, tonight criticised, by hot-headed and un- and you'll surely feel 100% Wright, H. W. Payne, H. Wood. scrupulous members. Chiang Kai-hungrier, happier and generally steeplechage. N. S. Biddulph shek expressed the opinion that better in the morning. Pinkettes but for the action of the anti-Com- cause no pain or inconvenience, munist politicians, the country act as gently as nature. Of might not have been united as it chemists everywhere, or post free,

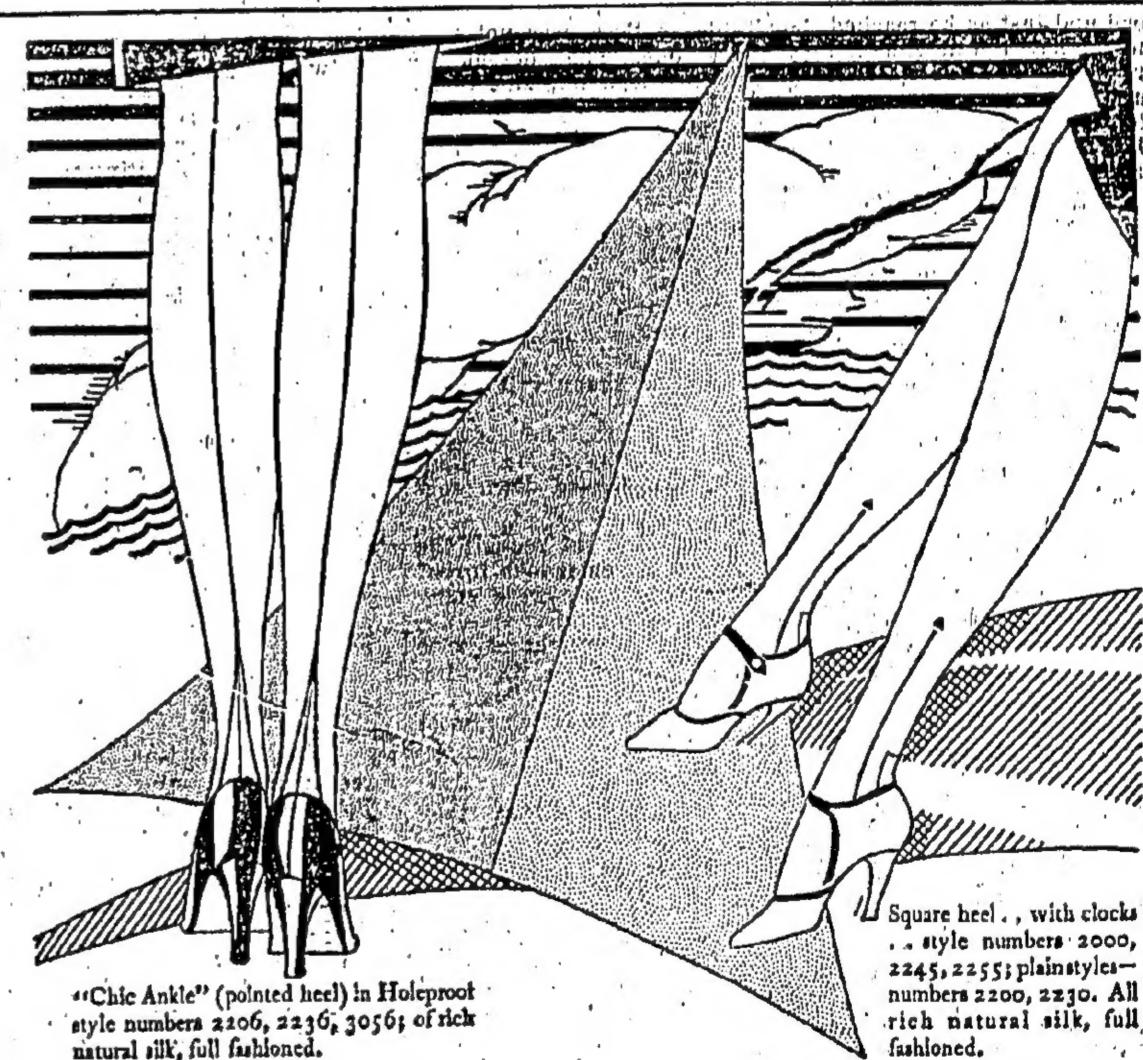
Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and

meet them Marshal Yen Hsi-shan is at Shihehiachwang, stated to be in-A Nanking report states that the disposed. It is believed that he

Inaugural Ceremony.

Nanking, July 31. The inaugural ceremony of the Fifth Plenary Conference will be held to-morrow morning at the Assembly Hall of the Central

ber of members have not The declaration was made when plucky effort at rescue by a fellow lon, R. Leigh-Wood, D. G. A. Lowe, General Liu Hsing. The Nanking opening of the session only Government has informed the mer- preliminary meetings will be held chants that the arms and ammuni- from August 1 to 3 for an informal tion has been seized by the exchange of views. The first formal session will be held on the 4th inst. At present, twenty-six members of the Central Executive. Marshal Li Chai-sum and Committee and eight of the Cen-General Li Chung-yen are expected tral Supervisory Committee have larrived .- Reuter.



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MINORITY OF ONE.

other matters, with:

the general strike of 1926.

welcomed and encouraged by all likewise organised. who were in one way or another representative of industry and

Lord Melchett, in seconding, re-

In setting up the National Industrial Council they would have perity of industry.

the other. lock-out or a strike.

·· Continuous Investigation.

could not commit the recognised world, we hope efforts will be made Mr. Turner. employers' organisations; neither to restore the pre-1926 position." could the General Council of the commit all the Trade

Unions. agreed to take the necessary steps | Rationalisation: to bring the recommendations to the organisations, and the General tion of industry and trade, includmendations before the Trades units within an industry into larger Union Congress in September.

The three main functions of the should be:

general consultation on the widest of the standard of living of the questions concerning industry and people. industrial progress;

To establish a Standing Joint in detail in the agreed resolution embodied them in the report. on the prevention of disputes;

industrial problems. negotiation between employers and safeguards are, therefore, necessary workers has been in avoiding the if the workers are not to suffer, outbreak of industrial disputes, It is agreed that schemes for proadded the report, it is felt that viding such safeguards should be there are various ways in which considered as part of the general the existing machinery for negotia- question of the displacement of might be improved or labour.

strengthened. In no industrial country had so much been done. The existing machinery had, on the whole, been successful in dealing with the great majority of disputes, but dur- Union Congress, presided over the ing the last few years had failed Conference, and Lord Melchett,

serious magnitude. The Main Problem.

fore, appear to be, continues the re- attend. port, to find means of avoiding the outbreak of disputes which have failed to be settled by the ordinary dustries concerned.

be done to interfere, with the bene- sociated would probably have been ficial work which is being carried avoided. on by the existing joint machinery; Lord Melchett, in seconding, re-wherever possible the existing marked the whole country had rejoint machinery of compulsion would be unaccept- the invitation to the Conference.

able and undesirable. tween organisations on both sides restoration referred to to be carried out.

dustrial responsibility. The Conference believed that a broader acceptation of the respon- Milne-Watson, and Mr. A. J. Cook sibility of industry as a whole for also spoke, and the report was carthe avoidance of stoppages of work ried, with the one dissentient.

should be developed, To enable this to be done under the best auspices, it was felt that joint Conciliation Boards' should the opening of the conference, Mr. be formed, composed equally of A. J. Cook dissociating himself representative Trade Union leaders from the vote of congratulation and of employers representative of carried to Lord Melchett on his beindustry.

Basis of Negotiations."

It was agreed that the T.U.C. representing the affiliated Trade Unions, is the most effective organisation, and the only body possessing authority, through its General Council, to discuss and negotiate on all questions relating to the entire field of industrial re-

It was further agreed that, in individual industries, the most of-The conference of employers and fective co-operation can best be ob-Union Congress on Industrial Retions with the accredited repre-

The establishment of voluntary all concerned in industry that full theatres, including the Collseum Croydon magistrates for leitering conciliation machinery to deal recognition should be given to and Keith's, and he is now on his for the purpose of street betting. with trade disputes in their early affiliated Trade Unions or other way to Sydney for a new tour of The appeal was allowed, and the bonn-fide Trade Unions as the ap- Australia, the fact to which local conviction quashed with costs. of all questions of working condi- his performance. The development of Rationalisa- tions, including wages and hours tion in industry under proper safe- and other matters of common in-

The report would give a basis bers of an affiliated Union or other for a national understanding and bonn-fide Trade Union as already national development that should be defined and also by employers being

End to Victimisation.

Victimisation occupies a considerable part of the report, which says cal and dancing numbers of much bledon station hoping to get a London that the principle of Trade Union recognition having been agreed upon, it is recognised that such for the first time a representative organisations have social responbody of employers and of the Trade sibilities as well as duties to their Unions to consider not merely in members, and that everything postimes in a friendly way, those It is, therefore, agreed: "that swallowing, the head illusion on the card. matters which affected the pros- it is most undesirable that any and other strange stunts. Alto- He could not get a charabane and workman should be dismissed or gether the 'programme is excep- returned to go home. Passing the

The parties to the Conference otherwise penalised on account of tionally fine. Admission is at the Six Bells public house, the landwere the group of employers his membership of a Union or of popular prices of \$3, \$2 and \$1 lord introduced him to Chester, who Lord Melchett his official position in a Union, or and booking is now open at the was in plain clothes, as a brother (formerly Sir Alfred Mond) on the on account of any legitimate Trade Queen's Theatre. one side, and the General Council Union activities. It is recognised of the Trades Union Congress on that misunderstanding exists upon consequences which it is claimed On the question of conciliation followed the great dispute of 1926. by commenting that he believed the machinery, the Joint Conference Without expressing any view upon adopted the plan already outlined the events of 1926, and their conin the Morning Post for a National sequences, we consider, on account Joint Industrial Council, to which of the vital importance of improved disputes could be referred before industrial relations, that where they got to the acute stage of a workmen are being penalised for any part they played in those events, whether justified or not, such action is to be deprecated. The employers' side, not being. For the sake of a better understandrepresentative of any organisation, ing in the future in the industrial

Rationalisation.

A considerable section of the Employers' Federation report is devoted to the subject of

There is agreement that the tennotice of the appropriate employers' dency towards a rational organisa-Council agreed to place the recom- ing the grouping of individual units, should be "welcomed and encouraged," in so far as it leads Council, it was recommended, to improvements in the efficiency of industrial production, services, To hold quarterly meetings for and distribution, and to the raising

The Conference further endorsed the resolutions of the World Committee for the appointment of Economic Conference at Geneva in joint conciliation boards, as set out May, 1927, on Rationalisation, and

The report, however, recognises To establish and direct machinery that certain measures of rationalifor continuous investigation into sation may tend to displace labour, or to modify in undesirable ways Successful as the machinery for the conditions of work, and that

Report Adopted.

Mr. Ben Turner, Chairman of the General Council of the Trades to deal with certain disputes of a Chairman of the representative group of employers, was among

others present. The Marquess of Londonderry, Lord Weir, and Mr. J. H. Thomas, The main problem would, there- M.P., were among those unable to

Mr. Ben Turner moved the adop-

tion of the report. He believed that if machinery of negotiating machinery in the in- the kind outlined in the report had been in existence, the dispute with It was agreed that nothing should which he had been recently as-

cognised the courage and the wisimproved or strengthened; the dom of the General Council of the the element Trades Union Congress in accepting

· It was understood by both sides The Conference was convinced that there could be no demand put that the most valuable and helpful forward on the strength of the reelement towards seeking a means solution on victimisation for the of preventing disputes lay in the dismissal of men who were bona strengthening of good relations be- fide at work in order to enable the

Mr. E. L. Poulton, Sir David

Mr. Cook's Rudeness.

There was a discordant note at ing raised to the peerage.

LONG TACK SAM.

TO-NIGHT'S BIG DRAW AT QUEEN'S.

Magic, juggling, conjuring, knife throwing, singing, dancing and acrobatics, all of the highest by Long Tack Sam, and his com- were grossly mistaken."

marvellous skill, Long Tack Sam outside the public-house receiving Mr. Ben Turner, Chairman of We further consider (continues is a comedian of ability. While money and slips from men. the Trades Union Congress, who presided, in moving the adoption of the Report, decided:

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> Mr. Cook defended his attitude honour was conferred on Lord Meichett for his services to the capitalistic class, and, as he (Mr. (Cook) considered Lord Melchett an enemy to the working classes, he could not agree to the congratula-

> Mr. Cook added that he continued his opposition to the conference and put in a memorandum against the one signed by Lord Melchett and

After he had rend his speech no one replied.

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COURT TEST PENCIL MARKS.

COUNSEL AND, "GROSS MISTAKE" OF POLICE.

London standard, are among the I can honestly say I have made only Reserve Fund and rest attractions in the programme of once before at the Bar. I do dethirty varied items to be presented liberately say that the two officers

organisation and Industrial Rosentatives of affiliated unions, or when the famous magician comment at Surrey Quarter Sessions Bangtok organisation and industrial to sentatives of amininou different mences his Hongkong season of at Kingston during a case in which Bembay. dissentient-Mr. A. J. Cook, Secre Council of the T.U.C. as bona-fide four nights at the Queen's Theatre Cecil Llewellyn Pratt, linetype Calcutta interim report dealing, among The report goes on to say that Sam has "topped the bill" at the Colliers Wood, appealed against a Calle it is definitely in the interests of biggest London and New York conviction and fine of £5 by the

Card From Newsboy. Pratt, in evidence, said he was on Honolulu holiday and went to South Wim- Kobe novelty dances. The other mem- card from a newspaper boy and Every description of banking and exchange

He showed Chester the card which the newsboy had given him. Later he went on to another public house and when he came out he was ar-

court and Pratt denied that he had made as many as 14 marks on it.

evidence regarding the race-card. ployee of Pratt's, and Mr. G. W. Herd, formerly chairman of Mitcham District Council, said that they had known Pratt for many years and had never known him to have anything to do with horse-

have made a suggestion

The termination of any victimisa- propriate and established machinery pleasure seekers owe their present. It was said that Pratt was arresttion that may have arisen since for the discussion and negotiation opportunity of being able to see ed outside the Red Lion publicstable Chester and Sergeant Reancy Besides being a magician of gave evidence that they saw Pratt

magistrate with 16 guineas costs Batavia against the police.

The race-card was produced in

tested, the clerk stated that they did hands of Henry Kolker. not turn blue. black lend pencil. '"

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Besides the main film, there is a Pratt said that he had only used good , news reel, including some wonderful pictures of the "Italia" Several witnesses, including the in the frozen North, as well as a

LETTER GOLF SOLUTION.

Here is the solution to the puzzle on another page. SMILE, STILE, STALE, STARE, STARS, SEARS, TEARS.

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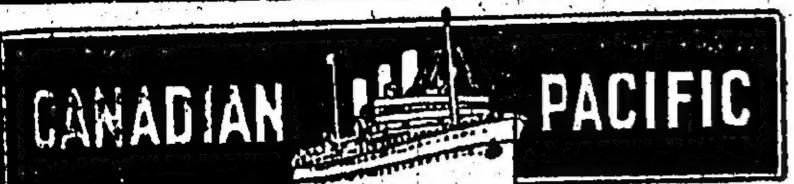
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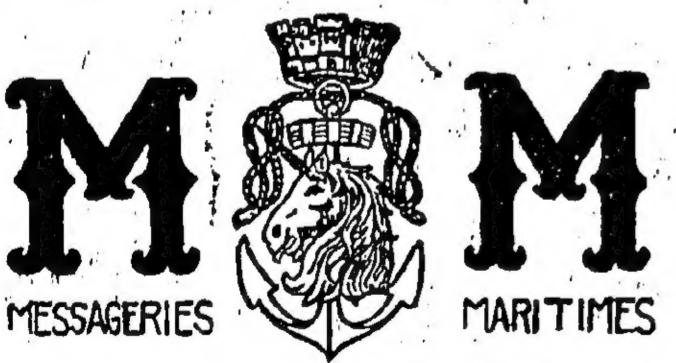
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Shanghai, July 31. The 'American Consul General Wang acknowledging the receipt the original of which you advised sponse to a telegram dated the 24th inst., wherein I conveyed to you the Note of that date from Mr. Kellogg. of the signature to the Treaty re- treatle. The entire structure was gulating Sino-American tariff rein- movable.

Mr. Kellogg's Note. In order, ferries to come alongside of a misconception as to the purasking for the removal of the pier.
poses of my Government under the Continuing Mr. Burford said negotiations as American Govern- pier at another spot. ment had in contemplation have already been satisfactorily concluded."

Mr. C. T. Wang's Note is not available but it is believed that it suggested opening negotiations in connexion with the abolition of American extrality .- Reuter.

Mr. C. T. Wang's Reply.

Shanghai, July 31. "The Nationalist Government feel much gratified to be apprised of the deep and sympathetic in-Government and people have been watching the recent developments in this country, and of the readiness of the American Government to the purpose of concluding a new tracy yesterday. treaty," declares Mr. C. T. Wang in reply to Mr. MacMurray's communication of the 24th inst., transmitting Mr. Kellogg's Note regarding treaty revision. The Foreign Minister hopes that negotiations will result in a proper settlement of all questions in need of immedi-

REPORT UNFOUNDED.

ate solution .- Reuter.

ITALIAN CRUISER NOT FIRED AT.

Shanghai, July 31. Reuter has been informed by the Commander-in-Chief of Italian naval forces in the Far marked to the defendant that there East, that the report of a naval were suspicious that he had depatch yesterday is without founda- him to be careful in future. tion .- Reuler.

RUSSIAN FLOODS.

FIFTY VILLAGES INUNDATED IN AMUR PROVINCE.

Moscow, July 31. Over fifty villages are now inun- are:

dated in Amur Province. Railway communication with Blagoveschensk is interrupted and the city itself is partly under water. The floods are extending in the maritime province.-Reuter.

PIER IN THE WAY.

ERECTED NEAR FERRY WHARF WITHOUT PERMISSION.

A junk master appeared before has released the following Note Mr. W. Schofield at the Kowloon from Mr. MacMurray to Mr. C. T. Magistracy yesterday on a charge of the "undated telegram wherein of erecting a pier in the Yaumati you communicate to me directly the Typhoon Shelter at the end of English translation of the Note, Shan Tung Street without permisme was being transmitted to me sion from the Public Works Dethrough other channels, in re- partment, Mr. A. C. Burford pro-

The defendant pleaded guilty Since the time that your Note was and said that the pier was merely written you have no doubt learned a plank of wood resting on

Mr. Burford agreed that the pier "In the conclusion of that treaty was a temporary structure about the United States Government act- 30 feet long and four feet wide. ed very promptly and completely The only inconvenience was that fulfilled what had been offered in it was difficult for the Yaumati therefore, to avoid the possibility wharf. The prosecution was only

mence," it is now the fact that such granted permission to erect his subject to rent.

the order for the removal of the structure within two days.

WOMEN TRICKED.

EVIDENCE TOO WEAK TO CONVICT.

Because of the absence of the The Steamship. complainant in one case and the terest with which the American lack of evidence to substantiate having arrived from the above ports. the prosecutor's allegations in the Consignees of Cargo are hereby insecond, a Chinese charged on two. counts of obtaining money by false pretences was discharged by Mr. enter into negotiations at once for W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magis-

> The defendant was charged with defrauding two women of \$171 and \$90 respectively, by pretending that, by a certain manner of wigardry, he was able to recall their husbands from abroad.

Sergeant Brittain, who prosecuted, informed his Worship that the complainant in the second instance could not be found.

After hearing further evidence in the first case, his Worship said that there was not sufficient evidence to show that the com- ed. plainant gave the money to the defendant, although there was no doubt that the complainant had lost her money.

The defendant was discharged the on both counts. His Worship re-

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No claims will be admitted after present circumstances I must point that if the defendant applied to the Goods have left the steamer's out that whereas your Note to me | the Public Works Department it | Godown, and all Goods remaining unrefers to "negotiations soon to com- was possible that he would be delivered after the 6th August, will be

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A NUN'S REMARK.

Hongkong, 20th July, 1928.

RESPONSIBLE FOR MURDER OF OBREGON.

Mexico City, July 31.

According to a voluminous police report the assassination of General Obregon was inspired by the casual remark made by a nun in the presence of the assassin, that the religious situation in Mexico could be solved by the deaths of General Obregon, President Calles and the Patriarch of the schis-

The assassin, Leon Toral is very tranquil and convinced that he is going to beaven where he will meet his victim, who was "fundamentally a good man."-Reuter's American Service.

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Captain B. A. Thomson has assumed the duties of Marine Superintendent. China Navigation Co., Hong-

Captain W. J. Andrews, Changchow, is on reserve. J. D. Whyte, of the Ningpo, has gone master, Changchow.

Mr. S. Aherne, chief officet. Chungking, has gone officer, Ningpo, has gone chief officer,

Mr. J. M. Hall, chief officer, Nanning, has gond chief officer, Changchow. Mr. J. W. Hurst, chief officer, 3rd Aug at 9 p.m. Changehow, has gone chief officer, Chingklang.

Mon. 6th Aug at 3 p.m. chang, has gone chief officer, Ngankin, Mr. W. Christie, chief officer, Ngankin, is on reserve.

Hein Peking, is on Home leave. Mr. M. Defty, second officer, Sunning, has gone second officer, Kucichow. Mr. R. K. Stott, second officer, Kucichow, has gone second

officer, Sunning. Mr. J. W. Bennett, second officer, Kanchow, has gone second officer, Anking. Mr. R. M. Woolfenden, second - officer, Anking, has gone second officer, Kanchow.

Mr. A. W. Carnie, sup'y second officer, Chekiang, has resigned. Mr. D. V. Duncanson, sup'y second.

officer, Chekiang, has gone second Chenan, Mr. J. Worsley, second officer, Chenan, has gone second officer, Chekinng. Mr. D. Wilson, from Home leave,

has gone chief officer, Fatshan. Mr. P. Bolam, chief officer, Fatshan, has gone acting chief officer, Yingchow. Mr. F. J. Gregg, second officer, Liangehow, has gone second officer,

Mr. L. D. Johnson, third engineer officer, Tungchow, has resigned. Mr. A. E. Nixon, third engineer

officer, Sinking, has resigned. Mr. J. B. Barclay, chief engineer officer, Shuntien, has retired on pen-

Mr. J. B. Keny, third engineer offi-cer, Wenchow, has gone third en-gineer officer, Sinking. Mr. J. W. Ridley, sup'y second en-

gineer officer, Hain Peking, is on Mr. J. McAulay, third engineer officer, Chungking, has gone third en-gineer officer, Hsin Peking.

Mr. D. S. Goldie, second engineer officer, Sunning, has gone acting chief engineer officer, Shuntien. Mr. C. Gray, second engineer offi-

cer, Wanliu, has gone second engineer officer, Sunning. Mr. H. S. Myler, from Home, has been appointed acting third engineer

officer, Anhui. Mr. W. F. Cowen, chief engineer officer, Szechuen, is on reserve. Mr. Scurr, second engineer officer, Szechuen, has gone acting chief engineer officer, same ship. Mr. A. ". Morice, acting second engineer officer, Wanliu, has gone acting secondengineer officer, Szechuen,

Mr. A. B. Sinclair has been appointed third engineer officer, Shengking. Mr. A. J. Courtney, third engineer officer, Shenking, is on reserve.

Mr. F. Webster, from Home leave, has gone acting chief officer, Wai-shing. Mr. D. S. Pethick, chief officer, Walshing, is on Home leave. Mr. J. Moodie, chief engineer, Indo-China S. N. Co., from Home leave,

is on reserve. Mr. J. Rees, from reserve, has gone sup'y second officer, Kwongsang. Mr. Af Pittendrigh, second officer, Hopsang, is on reserve.

Captain R. Hughes, of the Kungwo, has gone master, Kiawo, Mr. C.A

J.H. Hendry, chief officer Kungwo, has gone master, same ship. Mr. A. Robertson, sup'y second officer, Kutwo, has gone second officer,

Mr. A. Pirie, second officer, Fooshing, has gone second officer, Yusangi Mr. D. Sumner, second officer, Yusang, is on reserve. Mr. L. Bones, from Home leave,

the lis on reserve.

Mr. J. Manson, third engineer offi- Secretary.-Reuter. cer, Yusang, is on reserve. Mr. J. Macdonald, from reserve, has gone third engineer officer, Yusang, Mr. T. W. Spence, second officer,

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Shanghal, July 81. Mr. W. Jones, chief officer, Wu- Matang, has gone second officer, ence will open at Nanking to-mor-Mr. K. F. Woodward, third officer, row under the chairmanship of Haihong, has gone third officer. Chang Ching-yu, Commander of the

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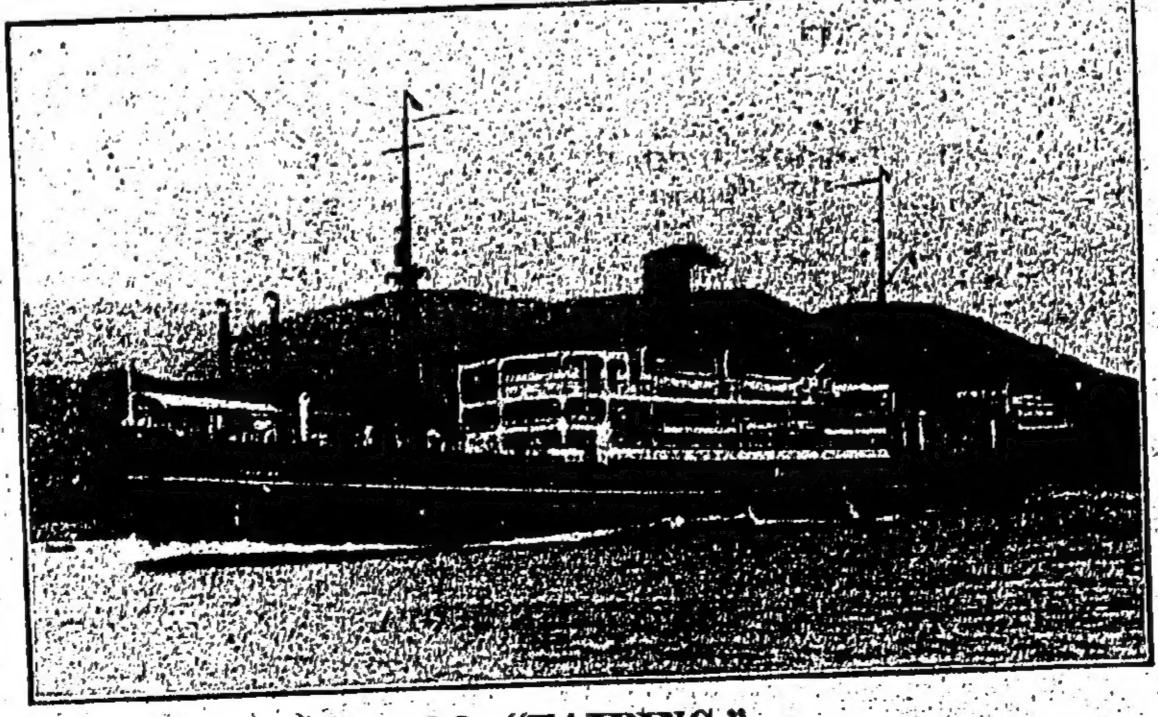
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COMMONS QUESTIONS.

London, July 31. The President of the Board of Traide was asked in the House of Commons what action the Government was taking in pursuance of its policy of promoting inter-national uniformity in the matter of ships' loadings.

plied that the rules relating to Wednesday and Thursday, Septemboth Governments hope will be acships loadings were being revised ber 11, 12 and 13, and not on the cepted by the other naval Powers.

by a Committee, and the revised date previously announced. Some derules would be sent to the Domin- lay has been occasioned in the orion and foreign Governments for ganisation of the Tattoo owing to consideration. Every effort was various difficulties connected with being made to secure international agreement. It was too early yet to say what the precise alterations the protracted negotiations neceswould be. The Minister added sary before, the insurance details that this subject was not one which, in the ordinary course, would go before the Comittee of the League of Nations.,

the American coastal trade.

He replied that the Board of Trade had been collecting information on the manner in which ships were loaded in different' trades. He had received a statement to the effect that overloading of ships took place in certain trades. What action could be taken was being carefully considered in the interests of the Merchant Service .-British Wireless.

NEW ARCHBISHOP OF YORK.

BISHOP OF MANCHESTER APPOINTED.

London, July 31. His Majesty the King has approved the nomination of the Right Rev. William Temple, Bishop of Manchester, to the Archbishop of York, in succession to the Right, bury .- Reuter.

Canterbury, was born at Exeter in original design and best decorated Rec, the driver of car No. 226, it private motor car, while the third appears that he was proceeding and Balliol College, Oxford, where class will be confined to motor along the main road, when, at a he won high honours, and was cycles, either solo or combination. point near Tin Wan, he collided, President of the Oxford Union in 1904. From that year until 1916 he was Fellow and Lecturer in Philosophy at Queen's College, Oxford, having taken holy orders in

which year until 1914 he was loon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd. Headmaster of Repton School. In 1914, he was appointed Rector of St. James, 'Piccadilly, continuing | Details of the displays to be given until 1918, having been in the by the Portuguese and Chinese commeantime editor of The Challenge. munities have not been definitely From 1919 to 1921, he was Canon arranged at the moment! The of Westminster, and in the latter Portuguese community has signiyear he was elevated to the See fied its willingness to co-operate in of Manchester. .He was editor of the Grand 'Tattoo' and a joint The Pilgrim from 1920 to 1927 meeting of the Club Lusitano and President of the Workers' and the Club de Recreio Educational Association from 1908 being held to decide on the nature to 1924. In 1915, he was Chaplain to H.M. the King. Dr. Temple is the author of many religious and sociological works.]

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KELLOGG TREATY.

GETTING READY FOR SIGNATURE.

London, July 31. The British Government is to sign the Kellogg Peace Treaty in Paris on August 27th. Similar invitations are being transmitted to the Dominions Governments.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, speaking yesterday in the House of Commons, expressed the hope that it might be his good fortune to go to Paris to sign the Treaty on behalf of this country. Whom the Dominions Governments will designate to sign the Treaty will be known. when they reply to the invitations, beginning August 1st, will be 60 were granted free or assisted pass--British Wircless.

GRAND TATTOO PROPOSALS.

CHANGE OF DATES IS ANNOUNCED.

DECORATED MOTOR-CAR PROCESSION.

OTHER FEATURES.

Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister re- held at Happy Valley on Tuesday. were definitely actiled resulted in some little delay.

In view of this, the Working Committee, at a meeting held last night, decided to postpone the The President of the Board of Tattee, originally arranged for Trade was also asked about the September 4, 6 and 8. As stated overloading of ships at certain above, it will now take place in the ports, especially ships engaged in following week on three consecutive nights beginning September 11.

Arrangements for the novel event the moment, no definite decision has been reached regarding the prices ence .- Reuter, .. of the various seats and stands, but it is expected that the Committee responsible for these matters will make a definite announcement in the near future.

Tickets will be sold in advance and it will be possible for those wishing to attend the Grand Tattoo to see seating plans and make their reservations. Seating plans will be opened at various places on both sides of the harbour.

Decorated Motor-Cars.

Preliminary details of the pronounced, but further details are now available regarding the pro- bruises and cuts; resulting in at which is being organised by the hospital. Hongkong Automobile Association and which will be given on one of the three nights of the Grand'

Three prizes will be given for the Dr. Cosmo Lang, who, has been best decorated vehicles, one in each elevated Archbishop of Canter- of three classes. The first class will be open to motor cars or lor-[Dr. Temple, who is himself the ries representing the "trade." The

gistration fee for this of one dollar, and, if sufficient inducement is offered, the Automobile Association will distribute prizes to the value of \$500. Those intending to participate in this event are asked to He was Chaplain to the Arch-| communicate with Mr. C. M. Manishop of Canterbury in 1910, from ners, c/o the Hongkong and Row-

Other Displays.

of their event, Committee to co-operate with the front part of one of the cars was. organisers of the civilian displays lifted into the air and came to rest in the general arrangement of the astride the bonnet of the other, various events.

Working Committee. The Working Committee of the Grand Tattoo consists of the following:-H.E. Major General C.C. Luard C.B., C.M.G. (Chairman), Mr. R. Sutherland, O.B.E., and Lieut.-Col. L. J. Comyn, C.M.G., D.S.O., (Vice-Chairmen), Mr. G.E. Towns (Hon. Treasurer), Mr. J.H. Hunt, O.B.E., (Hon. General Secretary), Sir Henry Pollock, K. C. the Hon., Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe, C.M.G., Mr. W.L. Pattenden, Mr. P. S Cassidy, Mr. B.O. Blaker, Mr. E.W. Carpenter, Mr. H.R. Forayth, Mr. B. E.R. Robinson, Mr. C. M. Manners, labour, was imposed by his Wor-Mr. G.G. Wood, and Mr. C.P. Anderson. In addition, there are other Military members of the Com-The Organiser is Colonel R.B. Skinner, O.B.E.

SIXTY PER CENT. FOR LAST THREE MONTHS.

the standard production of rubber 108,695, and to the United States which may be experted at the 22,773. per cent .-- Reuter.

THE ANGLO-FRENCH COMPROMISE.

HOPES OF FACILITATING DISARMAMENT.

NAVAL AGREEMENT.

Paris, July 31. A communique issued from the Quai d'Orsay explains that owing to differences among the disarmament Preparatory Committee, in order to enable the Committee to continue it's work, France and England have agreed on a com-Hongkong's Grand Tattoo is to be promise formula which safeguards French naval interests, and which

> Reuter learns that the Anglo-French Agreement, to which Sir Austen Chamberlain referred in the House of Commons yesterday, is the outcome of discussions which took place between British and French moval experts last Spring.

These discussions related to the draft Conventions which Britain and France respectively presented to the Geneva Naval Conference in 1926 and which they have since attempted at various times to coalesce into a single text.

It is hoped that the formula now agreed to may be acceptable to the Preparatory Disarmament Comare now going forward rapidly. At mittee, and thus hasten the convocation of the Disarmament, Confer-

HEAD-ON MOTOR COLLISION.

A CHAUFFEUR SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Two public motor-cars met in a head-on collision in the early hours of this morning, on the main road at Aberdeen. One of the drivers gramme have already been an- was seriously injured, while several passengers received cession of decorated motor-cars least one of them being detained in

> The accident is under investigation by the officials of the Traffic Department with a view to determining which driver is to blame for the accident, for it is alleged that one of the drivers was on the wrong side of the road.

From a statement made to the son of a previous Archbishop of second class will be for the most police this morning by Kwong There will be an entrance or re- head-on, with public car No. 520. The time of the accident was ten minutes past two.

Kwong Kee himself was not injured beyond a severe shaking, but a foki who was seated beside him was injured by splintered glass from the windscreen, bleeding considerably from a number of cuts' in the head. The driver of the other car had his left hand crushed, while a passenger, a Chinese woman, was 'also badly injured.

All the injured were taken to the Government Civil Hospital. When a police inspector visited the scene this morning to take measurements of the roadway and possible skidmarks, it was seen that both cars were considerably Lieut.-Col. Hayley Bell, D.S.O., damaged by the collision. Owing has been appointed by the Working to the force of the impact the

HEALTHY BEGGAR.

UNABLE TO FIND EMPLOYMENT.

A Chinese of good build stood before Major C. Willson this morning, at the Central Magistracy, to answer a charge of begging in Pedder Street. The defendant pleaded guilty.

Wylie, Mr. Duncan, O.B.E., Lieut.- His Worship enquired of the de-Col. L. G. Bird, D.S.O., Lieut.-Col. fendant why, with a healthy body, F. Hayley Bell, D.S.O., Mr. J.P. he did not seek employment of Braga, the Hon. Mr. C. Gordon some kind, to which the defendant tories, will be \$500,000,000. Mackie, Mr. Li Jowson, Mr. Wong replied that he had tried his best Kwong-tin, Mr. B. Wong Tape, Mr. but was not able to carn a living. Li Sing-kui, Mr. Lau Yu-wan, Mr. . A fine of \$4, or seven daya' hard

BRITISH EMIGRANTS.

FIGURES FOR THE PAST YEAR,

In the House of Commons, the President of the Board of Trade stated that the total 'number of emigrants of British nationality London, July 31. - to the British Empire overeas for It is officially announced that the year ending June 30th was

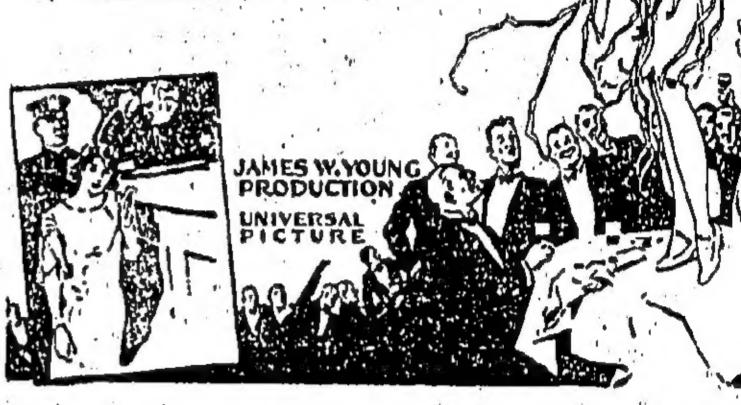
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